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EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINE
MABEL L. WEBBER

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXXI OCTOBER, 1930 No. 4

PETER MANIGAULT'S LETTERS

Edited by MABEL L. WEBBER

(*Continued from July*)

Addressed: To Mr Gabriel Manigault
Pe the Dolphin Q.D.C. } In
South Carolina

London 23d January 1750 [Old Style]

Hond Sir

I embrace this Opportunity of returning you Thanks, for your ready Compliance with my Inclination to have a Watch, which is—already bespoke, & I am to have in a fortnight; My care of it, shall be equal to the Regard I have for him, by whose Bounty I am to possess it; and I shall study to deserve that, and every thing else, you Shall think fit to bestow upon me; I was in hopes you would have obliged me with a Letter at the same time, with such Advice, as you judge needful, for my future conduct, during my stay in England; This, and to hear from yourself, of your good Health, would far exceed the Pleasure I received, when I heard you had ordered me a Watch. I cannot sufficiently acknowledge my Obligations to Mama, for her frequent and kind Letters; I received one from her last Week, which I should have answered by this Opportunity, but that I have been in the Country every since, with Mr Crokatt at Luxborough, from whence I returned, but last night; I shall certainly trouble her with a very long one, about

a Month hence, by Capt White, by whom I shall send her, a Book called the Occonomy of human Life,[1] which has made a great Noise here. I send you by this Ship the two last Magazines, I hope Sir you approve of my sending them, and they are an Agreeable Amusement and Diversion to you. I will now Sir, after troubling you, to assure Mama of my Duty, and to make my Compliments, to my other Friends, particularly to Mr Rutledge,[2] subscribe myself, with great Respect

Your dutiful and
Obedient Son—
Pet^r Manigault

[Armorial Seal]

Addressed: To Mrs Manigault In S^o Carolina
P Capt White

London February 20th 1750

Hon^d Madam

Without any Apology I sit down to trouble you with a long Letter.—I received about two Months ago a Letter from you dated the 3^d of Sep^r,: wherein you very kindly inform me, you had not then heard from me, you would have heard by the Man of War, if I had had the good luck to have got to London a few days sooner than I did, for she was not sailed till after I arrived at Bristol; however I hope you are now satisfied, both of my good Demeanour, and good Health; the latter, I have frequently done myself the Pleasure to inform you of, & the former, I am sure Mr Corbett has done me the Justice to let you know. Your Advice to take care not to catch a Cold came too late, for the very Week before I received it, I caught a very bad Cough, which however I soon got rid of by applying my old Remedy, a Draught of hot Tody when I went to bed. I am sorry you should make yourself the least uneasy about my Behavior to M^r & Mrs Corbett, I always thought, that of all my Failings, Want of Complaisance was the least. I reced your Favour of December 5th by Capt White on the 18th of January, but have not yet got the Letter which you mention is on board one Capt Chambers, he being not yet arrived.

[1] *Economy of Human Life*, London 1750: by Philip Dormer Stanhope, 4th. earl of Chesterfield, 1694–1773.

[2] Andrew Rutledge, the attorney, who died Nov. 19, 1755 (see pp. 8–9).

As to what you mention about Mr Garden's thinking I take no Notice of his Son,[3] if he says any more of it be pleased to inform him, that I have taken all opportunities to see him, that Mr Corbett as well as myself has often asked him to come home with him, but could never prevail upon him, besides as he is bound to an Attorney, I dont imagine he has any spare time to pay Visits in. I received on the 30th of January your Letter which came to Lisbon in Capt Wray, and from thence was sent hither in a Packet Boat, That Letter was inclosed in another, directed, only, for Thomas Corbett Esqr in London, without mentioning where it should be left, when it was brought to the Post Office, they, knowing no other Thomas Corbett Esqr but the Secretary to the Admiralty, sent it to him, when he opened the Letter he could make nothing of it, but Mrs Utting[4] being at his House, and seeing the Letter inclosed for me, was so kind as to bring them both to our Lodgings. I should have written to Mrs Stead[5] long ago, but that I thought it was not proper, however as you think it is, I shall write by the Vessel that brings this. If I might do what I pleased, I would return to Carolina the insuing Fall, so great is my Desire of seeing my native Country & Friends, Billy Drayton[6] longs if possible more than I, to return home. During the Eight Months that I have been in England, I have thank God! had my Health very well; Though I was not at all Sea Sick upon my Passage, yet I cant say I was ever well a whole day together, from the time I left Carolina, to the Time I reached England. You desire to know how I dress, I suppose you mean by that, how many laced Coats I have had, I can easily satisfy you in this Particular, by telling you I have had one, which I was in a manner forced to get, for I never went into public without Lace, and was taken any Notice of; they wont even give one a Seat in Church, without a good Suit of Clothes on, as I can witness; For one Sunday Evening, I went with Billy Drayton

[3] John Garden, son of Rev. Alexander and Martha, C. Nov. 2, 1733 (see. note 11, p. 35).

[4] Probably the widow of Ashby Utting Esq., who died in S. C. Jan. 9, 1745 / 6 (*St. Philip's Reg.*). From his name, Ashby, evidently a relative of Mrs. Manigault's.

[5] Wife of Benjamin Stead: she was Mary Johnson, married Nov. 15, 1748, (*St. Philip's Reg.*), daughter of Gov. Robert Johnson.

[6] Billy Drayton, see note in July issue.

to hear the celebrated Mr Foster,[7] I was drest quite plain, my Friend had a Laced Waistcoat and hat, he, or rather his Laced Waistcoat, was introduced into a pew, while I, that is, my plain Clothes, were forced to stand up, during the whole time of divine Service, in the Isle. This Coat is a very decent, and in my Opinion a very proper one, when I desired Mr Corbett to let me have such a Coat, he answered me, that he thought it was not at all improper, but that he was afraid my Father might not altogether approve of it, but that however I might please myself; By pleasing myself, I hope I have not displeased you, For as to my Dress in general, (If I do not neglect Matters of greater Moment,) I am willing to believe, you would have me please myself, provided I am neither foppish nor extravagant. According to you Desire, I have inquired for Doctor Charon, several People have told me, they have seen him within this Twelve month, but I dont know where he is at present, if I can get any Intelligence of him, I shall certainly let you know. My Acquaintance tell me I am grown fat, I think I have grown some thing taller, by a Waistcoat I had made in the Summer. Mrs Utting has been in the Country ever since I came to England, till about Christmas, as soon as I heard she was come to Town, I waited upon her with your Letter, she expressed great Pleasure to see me, & detained me a full Hour, asking one Question or other, I suppose she writes to you by this Opportunity. I was about a Month or six Weeks ago in the Country with Mr Crokatt, at a fine Seat he has lately purchased in Essex, called Luxborough, it cost him Nineteen Thousand five hundred pounds at first, and tis said, he has laid out Ten thousand pound more upon it, in Repairs & Furniture; I think he has Grandour enough for his Money. There was a great deal of Company there, & every thing was managed in the nicest Manner; We dined one day five and Twenty at Table; Mrs Crokatt seems very much pleased with her fine House; Tis said that Charles Crokatt[8] is to marry the only Daughter of one Mr Muilman a rich Hamburgh Merchant; and that Mr Muilman's Son is to have Miss Crokatt, Charles Crokatt is a very pretty young Fellow, But young Muilman by what I have seen, and

[7] Rev. James Foster, 1677–1755, a famous divine. (*Dict. Nat. Biog.*).

[8] Charles, son of James and Esther Crockett baptized Aug. 19, 1730 (*St. Philip's Reg.*).

heard of him, is not quite so agreeable as could be wished. I am every day more and more surprised at the Extravagance that reigns every where; it has cost me above Thirty shillings for Christmas Boxes, & when I was down at Mr Crokatt's, it cost me Nine and Twenty shillings, among the Servants, This I would never have given, had I been alone, but there were some other young Gentlemen there, who all declared it was as little as we could put in apiece, to make a decent present Though they all declared they could live at any Tavern in London, Three days, (which was the time we stayed at Mr Crokatts,) for much less Money, than we gave among his Servants.—I have not Words to express my Gratitude, for your many and kind Letters, which I acknowledge I in no ways deserve, and think myself more & more, every time I hear from you bound by the Ties of Nature & Good Sence to continue

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

P.S. My Letters to my Father & Mr Rutledge are on board one Capt Pearson

12d March 1750

Hond Madam

Since the above was wrote, I have received too Letters from you, one by Chambers, and another by Russel, the Particulars of which I refer for the Subject of another Letter. and have only now to add, that I have sat twice for my Picture, which is to be half Length, & that I shall begin to learn to Fence, as soon as I have done setting for my Picture. There is enclosed a Letter for Mrs Stead, which is left open that you may read it, and if you like it, seal it up and give it to her. Lambeth Sends his Compliments to you, and begs you will be so kind as to let Pears deliver the enclosed to his Wife, Mrs Susan Meade, & his good Friend Mrs Clarenda Ellis, They are two very drole Letters, therefore they are left open for your Perusal. Mr Brisbane[9] talks of going to Carolina in one Capt Pearson, if he does, I shall give him a Book for you called the Oeconomy of human Life, if he does not go, I shall

[9] Probably William Brisbane, surgeon. (This *Magazine*, vol. XIV pp. 124–125).

give it to the Captain, tis, reckoned a very well wrote Thing. There are books published very often, but I have never met with one that I thought would please you but this.—I hope I shall be able to send you the Picture by one Capt Rodgers, who will sail in a Month or six Weeks. Mr Tom Broughton[10] has been at Hull ever since Capt Reaston sailed from thence, I have never had a Line from him, but was told by a Gentleman he frequently writes to that he has lately had a very severe fit of the Cholic, your Aunt Broughton will write to you soon. I am your dutiful Son

Peter Manigault

P.S. Mr Abercromby desires his Compliments he told me a few days ago that Mrs Utting is going to be married to an Attorney of Lincolin's Inn

Addressed: For Mrs. Manigault
Pr Capt Pearson

London March 12th 1750. [Old Style]

Hond Madam,

I filled my Letter of the same Date with this, which goes by Capt White, so full, that I had not Room enough even to ask a Favour, I believe you will hardly be able to guess what I want do with it, when I tell you, tis a Turtle; I am not so fond of my Belly, as to send so far for a Delicacy, But if I could get one I could oblige a very good Friend of

Your dutiful Son,
Peter Manigault

P.S. I believe, when your Hand is in you had better send a Couple, for Fear one should die. I would not advise sending both by the same Ship.

[10] Thomas Broughton, eldest son of Capt. Nathaniel Broughton by his wife Henrietta Charlotte de Chastaigner de l'Isle. He was born 17 Oct. 1717, died in Hull, England, May 1751 of innoculation for small-pox and was buried at Trinity Church, Hull. He married Mary Izard (1725–1746), daughter of Walter Izard, and widow of Charles Izard. Thos. Broughton died intestate and without issue. (This *Magazine*, vol. XV p. 186–8; and Vol. II p. 230.)

Addressed:
To Mr Gabriel Manigault
In
Pr Capt } South Carolina
Pearson

London March 12th 1750 [Old Style]

Hond Sir

I did myself the Pleasure to write to you about six Weeks ago by a Vessel called the Dolphin, since which I have received your kind Letter by Capt Chambers, who had a very long Passage, But have not got that you mention to have written by Capt Wray; the Man of War arrived about two Months ago at Lisbon, but is not yet come to England; I received a Letter from Mama by her, and wonder I have not yet got yours by the same Conveyance.

I have not been wanting in my Acknowledgments to all the Gentlemen that have been civil to me, and have always made it my Endeavour, to deserve whatever Favours I have received: I I am particularly obliged to Mr Abercromby, both for his good Advice, and good Company, which he has often honoured me with. Mr Sargent, the Gentleman Mr Reade recommended me to, has been extremely obliging, and desirous to do me all possible service; But you have been so good, as to take Care by your Provision for me, not let me stand in Need of his Favours, & I can only return his Inclination to serve me, with a Visit now and then, and Thanks for his Civilities; When you write to Mr Reade, you'll be so kind to make my Compliments, & thank him on my Behalf, for the Kindness of his Friend. I lately received a Letter from Mr Loucher, with Offers of his Service, & letting me know there were Vessels to sail soon from Bristol, and he would forward any Letters I might think fit to commit to his Care, which I take very kind of him, and have, in the best Manner I was able, acknowledge the Favour. About five or six Weeks ago, Sir Peter Warren, desired Capt Nickleson to tell me, he would be glad to see me, & I accordingly waited upon him, he received me very kindly, & enquired particularly after you & Mama, he has been so kind to take me into the House of Commons with him to hear the Debates, & he and his Lady desire their Compliments. Who should I meet one day but one Jacob Bell, who told me he was an old Acquaintance

of yours, & related a long Story to me about you, himself, and one Capt Montjoy.

I confess it wrong in me, to take upon myself to caution you, not to regard any Thing that might be said to my Disadvantage; what put it in my Head, was that a certain Gentleman now with you, had said while he was here, that he saw me at all the Public places, very often which was by no Means true. Indeed I had no Reason to mention it to you, as I am sure you wont suffer yourself to be led away with Reports, And will not hearken to any Thing of that Sort, without good Foundation. However, if any one is so malicious as to spread idle Rumours, I'll wrap myself up in my own Innocence, and convince you by my Actions, that they are intirely groundless.

It would make me thing you approved of my Conduct, if you would trust me with any—little Commands you may have here: I am sure I would endeavour to execute them in such a manner as would shew my Regard for you, & my own Diligence.

As good Behaviour consists in doing, not saying proper Things, I will not trouble you with any more Promises, but perform those already made, by

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault.

[Armorial Seal]

Addressed: To Mrs Manigault
S° Carolina

London April 15th 1751.—

Hond Madam

It seems to me a long time since I gratifyed myself in writing to you, though tis but a Month; Indeed if twere but a Week, I should think even that a long time, since I am so long deprived, of so great a Pleasure, as declaring my Duty and Regard for you; whose Tenderness as a Mother, and kindness as a Friend, has always been so particular, as to merit my best Returns; which are indeed but small, and can amount to nothing higher, than Gratitude, and an Endeavour to measure all my Actions, by the Rule of your Pleasure. Your Goodness in writing so frequently, and so kindly, is what I had no Right to expect, as I by no means deserve it. All your Letters are agreeable, but your last was doubly so,

as it brought with it, not only satisfactory Accounts of your Health, but also a pledge of your Affection, which (as I dont suppose you sent it me, only to look at, and as the Saying is, to keep for your Sake), I shall lay out, in such Manner, as I think will be most agreeable to you.

I have learned to dance almost six Months, & as I have a great Inclination to be a good Dancer, am resolved to continue learning a few Months longer, I am to go pretty often this Summer to an Assembly at Chelsea, in Order to compleat myself in that genteel Science. I have been three or four times this Winter, at an Assembly at Mileud: the first time I danced a Minuet in public, my Knees trembled in such a Manner, that I thought, I should not have been able to have gone through with it, however by taking all Opportunities of dancing in Public, I have got over that foolish Bashfulness. Capt Rogers has some Prints for you, I hope they are none of them the same, as those you have already, for I dont very well remember, what they are: As you seem to like my Fancy, both in the Fans, & Prints, I wonder you dont please me, with some more of your Commands. I received a Letter t'other day from Capt Reaston, wherein the poor desponding Lover tells me, that many are married, and many upon the Verge of that happy State, from which, he (Unhappy Swain) is excluded. Mrs Utting is in so great a Fluster she cant write, she told me about a Fortnight ago, that she was going to be married in a very short time. Captain Franckland[11] I hear has lost his only Son; You see Children can die in England as well as Carolina. Mr Stone & all his Family are to go over to Carolina in the Fall. Mr Johnson[12] seems not to know what to do with his part of his Brother's Estate, but is resolved to make Matters as easy as possible; I shall visit my Aunt Broughton tomorrow, to see if she has any Commands for you. And now a few Words concerning my Picture, which comes by this Opportunity. Tis done by one of the best Hands in England, and is accounted by all Judges here, not only an Exceeding good Likeness, but a very good Piece of Painting: The Drapery is all taken from my own Clothes, & the very Flowers in the lace, upon the

[11] Capt. Thomas Franklin, who married Sarah Rhett May 27, 1743; their son Henry was born 25 Feb. 1744 (*St. Philip's Register*).

[12] Robert Johnson, eldest son of Gov. Robert Johnson (Ibid. Vol. XV. p. 190).

Hat, are taken from a Hat of my own; I desire Mr Theus[13] may see it, as soon as is convenient after it arrives. I was advised to have it drawn by one Keble, that drew Tom Smith,[14] & several others that went over to Carolina, but upon seeing his Paintings, I found that though his Likenesses, (which is the easiest Part in doing a Picture,) were some of them very good, yet his Paint seemed to be laid on with a Trowel, and looked more like Plaistering than Painting, you may guess at the Difference between Ramsay, & Keble[15] Painting, by the Difference of their Prices, What Ramsay demands Four & Twenty Guineas for, T'other humbly hopes, you'll allow him Seven. As Theus will have an Opportunity of seeing both, I'll be extremely obliged to you, if you'll let me know his Judgment; You'll also tell me if you think any Part of it to gay, the Ruffles are done charmingly, and exactly like the Ruffles I had on when I was drawn, you see my Taste in Dress by the Picture, for every thing there, is what I have had the Pleasure of wearing often. Mr Corbett writes fully to my Father about the Picture, & therefore I will not trouble you with any more, but after desiring my Duty to my Father, & proper Respects to every Body Else subscribe myself

P.S. I believe the Prints are in the same case with the Picture.

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

Endorsed From Peter Manigault to his Mother
London 15th April 1751
Respecting His Portrait by Ramsay

[13] Jeremiah Theus, died 18 May, 1774, portrait painter in CharlesTown (*Charleston Year Book*, 1899 p. 141). He painted the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Manigault (this *Magazine*, vol. XX p. 128 and *Transactions of the Huguenot Society of S. C.* No. 4.)

[14] Thomas Smith "of Broad Street" born Nov. 7, 1719, died August 21, 1790. (This *Magazine*, vol. XV p. 38.) This portrait is owned by R. Goodwyn Rhett Esq. of Charleston S. C., a descendant; on the back is written: "William Keable pinxit. Done at Richmond in Surry June 1749 in the 30th yr. of my age. Thos. Smith S——." Keable or Keeble, was a well known portrait painter in London in the middle of the 18th century.

[15] Allan Ramsay 1713–1784 English portrait painter.

Addressed: For
Mrs Manigault
In
Charles Town
South Carolina

London 3d May 1751

Hond Madam

I believe my last went in the Live Oak Capt Rogers, since which, nothing remarkable has happened, & so I shall have little more to say, than that we are all well, & in good Spirites. In your last, you mentioned something about Mrs Corbett's Speaking disrespectfully of Carolina, and the People in it; Mrs Cussings might have heard something of that Sort from Mrs Laurens;[16] for it seems they live together in Bristol, & Mrs Corbett, & Mrs Laurens, did not agree so well as might have been expected, on their Passage: For my part, I have never heard her say, any thing the least slighting of the Place, or the Inhabitants, & indeed, if I had, I am sure you would excuse me, if I did not chuse to mention it, as I think tis the Part of every Gentleman, (not to say Christian) to conceal, & not spread abroad the Failings of others.

Mr Freeman, & Whitaker are gone to Holland; Charles Hill is married in Ireland; Billy Drayton, by all Accounts, sticks close to the Law: & as I am told, wishes he was not left entirely to himself, I am sure I am very glad I was not. We are in daily Expectation of Mrs Motte,[17] When she comes, I shall have such a Power of Questions to ask her, I shan't know which to begin with; I am in hopes of a very long letter by her, for I begin to think it a long time since I heard from you, please to assure my Father of my Duty, an intire Submission to his Pleasure, & regard me, as

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

For Mrs Manigault

[16] Elizabeth (Wicking) Laurens, widow of John Samuel Laurens, stepmother to Henry Laurens (*St. Philip's Reg.*).

[17] Mrs. Elizabeth (Martin) Motte (1710–1757) wife of Jacob Motte Sr. (Read Mss. Notes). The Jacob Motte mentioned later, was Jacob Motte Jr. her son. (This *Magazine*, vol. XV, 116.)

Addressed: To
Mrs Manigault
South Carolina

London July 1st 1751

Hond Madam

I shall be very short by this Opportunity, both because Mr Corbett has written largely to my Father, & because I shall write very particularly to you both, before I set out on the Circuit. I am very much obliged to you for your Favours, by Capt Spender, Mrs Motte, & Capt Reaston, & for the Redbirds[18] by Spender: Poor Colonel Blake[19] died upon his passage. I am just going a little Way into the Country, for a few days, & am with my duty to my Father

Your most dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

[Armorial Seal]

Addressed: To
Mrs Manigault
In
South Carolina

Hond Madam London July 13th 1751

Among the many people, who have taken it into their Heads, to be extremely civil & obliging to me, Mr & Mrs Stone, may justly be numbered among the first: she insisted, that I would write to you by her, & therefore I could not be off of trusting to her Care, the following Lines; which are intended as, & I hope will be, an Amusement to you. You must not expect in my Letters, to find every thing written regularly, and ranged in its proper Order, but as I have a great number of Particulars to mention, take them, just as they accur to me. I have had the pleasure, of receiving lately from you, three Letters; by Mrs Motte, Capt Spender, & Reaston, Mrs Motte, did not stop at all at Cowes, but came immediately up to London: as soon as I heard she was got to London, I waited upon her, & found her in a very low Way; she has been for some time past at Mr Crokatt's at Luxborough, & is now just come

[18] The cardinalis-cardinalis.

[19] Col. Joseph Blake, 1700–1751, landgrave and former proprietor of Carolina. (This *Magazine*, vol. 1, pp. 158–159.)

to Town. I saw Miss Sabb at the Coffee House, two days ago, she told me Mrs Motte is come from Mr Crokatt's & hankers so much after Carolina, that she is afraid it will greatly retard her Recovery. Jacob Motte is gone to Dantzick; it seems he is very fond of England. Capt Spender took so much Care of the Redbirds you sent by him, that out of three, he brought two alive: he had ten others of his own onboard, and could save but two of them. All that Capt Reaston had on board died, he has, as you imagined, he would, been desiring my Company with him, down to Yorkshire; but as I am to set out upon the Circuit, on a day or two, that is a sufficient reason to him, why I should not go, as he will be gone thither, before I return. By your saying it will be best to take an Opportunity of seeing my Friends there, some time or other, when I go the Circuits with Mr Corbett, you seem to think, he & I, shall go a great many Circuits together, when in all likelyhoods, we shall go but one. If you wont think it presumption in me, I will endeavour to esplain that matter to you. There are only two Circuits in a Year, one we are going immediately; the other happens in March, no proper Month to travel in! Now if we dont go to Yorkshire in March next, I dont apprehend, we shall ever go thither together, for I presume, that this time twelve Month, which will be the next Assizis after March, Mr Corbett & I, shall be quite independant of, and have nothing to do, with one another. You'll think it odd, for me to tell you, that I have been so very busy lately, that I have not been able to make such Inquiry, as I could wish, about your Relations, as you desired me, but as soon as I return from the Circuit, I will make diligent Search after them. I am to call upon my Aunt Broughton for a Letter to you, before I go into the Country; & I shall pay a visit to Mrs Utting, whose name is now Parry, this afternoon, to inquire if she has any Commands for you. I must beg the Favour of you, to make my Excuses, to Cousin Betsy, Molly Hasell, & Mr Bambury; for not writing to them now, as I have received Letters from them all; Another favour I have to ask of you, is to send me the Silver Button's for a Waistcoat, made out of the sixteenth parts of Dollars, which Capt Lightwood gave me. I suppose, you have heard before now, of the Death of Cousin Tom Broughton; it seems he was inoculated, against the Advice of his Physician. There is no Likelyhood of an Increase in Mr Corbetts Family; I wish there was, for I am sure it

would give them both great Pleasure. You seem to think that I have an Inclinication to marry here, but I assure you I have not the Least Thought that Way, & whenever any thing of that Sort, is mentioned to me, I always ask this plain Question; "What have Boys to do with Wives"? Indeed, I have been bantered about a certain young Lady. but without the least Foundation; as I would never harbour a Thought of that kind, without your Approbation: Besides, a Thing of that Nature, will put an End to all Study. This, and my sincerest Love, Affection, & Duty, to you—concludes me

Your dutiful Son
Peter Manigault

(*To be continued*)

GARTH CORRESPONDENCE

Annotated by THEODORE D. JERVEY

Continued from July

COPY OF A LETTER FROM CHARLES GARTH ESQUIRE, AGENT FOR THIS PROVINCE IN GREAT BRITAIN.—RECEIVED BY THE CHARMING SALLY, CAP^{t}. DUNCAN—

London, May 14th. 1770—

Gentlemen.—

Since the date of my last Letter, you will observe in the Votes transmitted, several addresses of the House of Commons to His Majesty, for Papers regarding America, which have been since laid before the House; and on Wednesday the 8th. Ins^{t}. the several Commissions of the Commanders in Chief and of Governors of the Colonies, addresses of the House of Assembly of Massachusets' Bay to Governor Bernard and Lieut^{t}. Governor Hutchinson touching the Power of ordering and removing the King's Troops with their respective Answers, were Read to the House, after which M^{r}. Pownal stated the Necessity there appeared of arranging the Commands between the civil and military Powers in America, in some other Manner to prevent their clashing, and to render the military Establishment subservient to the civil Authority within the Colonies at least in Time of Peace, and concluded with a Motion to address His Majesty to direct His Privy Council to take under Consideration the State of Commands in America, civil and Military, that proper Measures might be taken to redress the subsisting Grievances on this Head;[1] In Answer to the Motion, it was observed

[1] On the 17th of April, 1770, the House of Representatives of Massachusetts Bay "by a majority of 70 out of 74 votes, made choice of John Hancock Esq., to be Speaker pro tempore for the present session and during the bodily indisposition of Thomas Cushing Esq., and having presented him to the lieutenant Governor (Hutchinson) for his approbation, His Honor was pleased to send to the House" a message in which he stated **** "By virtue of authority given by the Royal Explanatory Charter, I disapprove of the choice you have made." Following this action he dissolved the General Assembly of Massachusetts Bay and issued a writ on the 30th for calling a new one to meet at Cambridge (So. Ca. Gazette, May 17, 1770).

that the first Commission of Commander in Chief was made out to the Earl of Loudon, and had been prepared by the late Lord Chancellor Hardwicke, who was fully apprized of the Powers and Authorities vested in Governors under their Commissions, whereby the Command and ordering of the King's Troops while within their respective Colonies was so express, that it became necessary for the Service that some Measure should be taken to prevent the Military from being subject to the Countroul of Governors, who from motives of Partiality to the particular Circumstances of their respective Colonies, might be prevailed upon to interfere with the general Views of Government in sending Forces to America, viz. to defend against the French, Spaniards and Indians in such parts and Places as might appear to the Commander in Chief most essential for the King's Service in general; and therefore that Commission was prepared with great Deliberation by the then Lord Chancellor[2] (than whom no Man better understood both the legal and constitutional Powers of the Crown and Rights of the Subject) and was afterwards approved by his late Majesty in full Council: It was added that Parliament having thought it necessary that since the Peace there should be kept fifteen Battalions under a Commander in Chief upon the Continent of America, it was not thought advisable to depart from the Tenor of a Commission which

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"On Tuesday last, a motion was made by Governor Pownall for an address to His Majesty to have the state of the military establishment in America reconsidered and rectified. Upon this occasion the ministry declared that the troops are withdrawn from Boston and will not be sent there again until the civil magistrate calls for their assistance and that His Majesty had given orders to have the state of the Commissions and the military commands in that country laid before the crown lawyers in order that it might be revised and rectified and put upon a constitutional footing." (So. Ca. Gazette, July 12—1770) Sub-head, May 10—1770.

[2] Philip York first Earl of Hardwick (1690–1764) Lord Chancellor from Feb. 21st, 1736 to Nov. 19th, 1756. As M.P. for Lewes, 1719, his first speech in Parliament was on the supremacy of the British over the Irish Parliament, which established his reputation as a constitutionalist and won for him the Solicitor General's Office and Knighthood at the age of twenty nine. Four years later he was advanced to the Office of Attorney General; and later still was raised to the position of Chief Justice. But it was as Lord Chancellor that he won his renown (1736–1756), during which period it was claimed: "He transformed Equity from a chaos of Precedents into a scientific system" (Dict. Nat. Biography Vol. lxiii, p. 346).

had been so prepared and approved; but as at the time it was made out, Great Britain and France were at War upon that Continent, and recent Objections had now in the time of Peace been taken to such a Commissions subsisting, the King had already been pleased to direct the Commissions given to Governors together with the Commission of Commander in Chief to be refered to the Attorney and Solicitor General, to report their opinion of the Legality and Propriety of the latter, and of its continuance in this or some other Form, in order that such steps and Measures might be advised and taken, as only could be had, if the Motion for this Address was to be obtained, and therefore as the Object in Contemplation was in a Course of Proceeding another Motion was made for adjourning, which was agreed to without a Division.

On the 9th. Instant sundry other Papers were read, a List of which appears in the Votes, as also eight Resolutions which Mr. Burke,[3] after stating the Train of Measures that appear from the Papers read, to have been taken on the part of Administration in the Course of the three last Years, proposed thereupon; The Contents of the several Motions will mark to you for what purposes and to what Points the Papers mentioned were called for, and from thence also you will gather the Tendency of the Debate, the Field being too extensive to send a Detail of; indeed the Principal Arguments offer'd upon the Measures alluded to have been already signified, for in the Course of this and the two last Sessions, they severally received Comment and Observation upon, as in Order of Time brought to the knowledge of the House, which upon this Occasion were collected, arranged and expressed in a very able Speech; the Debate continued till Midnight, when the House divided upon the second Proposition; the Ministry dividing 199. against 79, the other Propositions were moved and Negatived without dividing.—

You will see likewise a Petition of the Agent of New York, for an Amendment or Explanation of the Act of the 4th. Geo: 3. for preventing the legal Tender of Paper Bills of Credit &ca—and a Bill ordered in upon the Prayer thereof, which has since passed the House of Commons, whereby the Legislature of New York is

[3] Burke's Resolution was "That the letters and orders sent by the Ministry to the Governors in America were the cause of the present discontent." (So. Ca. Gazette July 5th, 1770.) The difference in mode and effect in the Parliamentary procedures of Pownall and Burke is interesting.

enabled to issue Paper Bills of Credit upon loan to a certain Amount and for a certain Term of Years, and to be legal Tender at the Loan Offices and Treasury of that Colony; As I conceiv'd a general Power of this kind might be wished by other Colonies, (altho' Bills of this sort will always carry an intrinsic Value with them, yet for greater Security the Sanction of such legal Tender might be desirable,) I prepared a Clause for a general Amendment and Explanation of the Act, but which was not permitted to be made part of the Bill; the Objection thereto was, that nothing was before the House to shew that other Colonies wished such a Power, that the present Bill was adapted to the Particularity of Circumstances subsisting in the Colony of New York, that even notwithstanding these Circumstances Doubts were entertained of the Propriety of departing at all from the 4th of George 3. and therefore before such a general Amendment was come into, it was fit to try the Effect and Operation of this particular Departure; Altho' at this Iuncture this was sufficient to prevent my Clause taking place, yet I think, if America was to apply by their Agents, the Alteration may in a future Session be obtained, to enable you to judge what better Ground I have for such an Imagination, I have obtained and enclose a Copy of the Attorney and Soliciter General's Opinions upon the New York Bill, a Copy of the Preamble to the same and of the Clause therein declaring the Paper Bills intended to be issued legal Tender.—

I am to acquaint you that I have carried up to the House of Lords, a Bill for continuing an Act of the 3d Geo: 3d, granting a Bounty upon Indico imported from &ca. for the further Term of seven years:—Previous to the House of Commons resolving itself into a Committee upon this Bill, the Secretary of the Treasury moved an Instruction to the Committee, as the Bill had relation to America, to receive a Clause for explaining the Act of 5th. Geo: 3d, for regulating the Fees of the Officers of the Customs in America.—Mr. Cooper stated the Clause in that Act, wherein it is said, that the Officers of the Customs "should be entitled to such Fees as they and their Predecessors". &ca. which word "entitled" had been the Subject Matter of differences and Disputes in some of the Colonies, it being insisted that under this Word, the Officers had Title only to such Fees as were found mentioned in some known written Law,

whether of Parliament or of Assembly, and of the latter only in Case no Act of Parliament could be produced; which Construction being contrary to the Intention of the Legislature, when the Act of the 5th Geo: 3d was passed, to prevent further Disputes upon the Import of the Word "entitled," a particular Declaration of the same by Parliament was recommended, and a Clause had been prepared for that purpose, which he should propose in the Committee to be added to the Indico Bill;—the material part in regard to the Explanation, as it runs now, declares that the Officers of the Customs shall be entitled to such Fees as they and their Predecessors "had generally and usually been accustomed to demand take and receive," before the 29th. of September 1764:—As the Clause was drawn up to be presented to the House, the Word "Demand" was no part thereof, and therefore I objected strenuously to it, conceiving that under the Words "generally and usually accustomed to take and receive" Claims might and would be set up and made for every Gift, Gratuity or Civility the Officers may have been complimented with before the said 29th. of September 1764, and I proposed to amend the Clause by inserting the Word "Demand," where it now stands, in Order that the usage of Demand and Receipt both might be made out in Proof (in Case of Litigation) to entitle the Officer to the Fee required, which was agreed to: there are also in the Clause Penalties on Officers demanding and taking above what shall be due, so that to Warrant a Claim as now explained, the usage of Demand and Receipt must be a Fact of full Notoriety;—The Clause was also amended by making it temporary, that in the interim the proper Officers of the Crown should take the matter of Fees for America under Consideration in order for a proper Table of Fees to be laid before Parliament to be established upon Consideration by Authority of Parliament, that an End might be put to Disputes and Litigations on so very disagreeable a Point, and it is made to be in Force for two years, that due Returns of the present Rates of Fees might be had from the respective Colonies and Plantations, to form a Iudgment upon the whole before any Table be established under Sanction of and by Authority of Parliament.—It is expected that the Parliament will be Prorogued by His Majesty on Thursday next, the 17th. Instant, and I do not hear of any further Proposition intended to be Offered in the House of Commons regarding North America before the

Prorogation, that I imagine I shall have no further Intelligence of Parliamentary Proceeding to communicate for some time.—

I am—
Gentlemen, with great Respect.
Your most obedient and faithful Humble Servant
Charles Garth.—

COPY OF PARTS OF A BILL, PASSED BY THE COUNCIL AND ASSEMBLY OF NEW YORK; AND OF THE ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR GENERAL'S OPINION THEREON

Preamble of a Bill passed by the Council and Assembly of New York, entitled An Act for emitting the sum of £120,000, in Bills of Credit &c[a].

Whereas from the great Decay of Trade, and the Insolvency of the late Treasurer, and other Difficulties, a Deficiency has arisen in the public Funds; AND WHEREAS the Funds granted for the support of His Majesty's Government in and over this Colony have of late been reduced one half, which Deficiency in its present Circumstances is unable to Discharge, unless it be done by the means of a Loan of Money. AND WHEREAS also there is a great want of Specie or other Medium of Trade in this Colony, whereby the Inhabitants labour under insuperable Difficulties, and many of them are utterly ruined by being obliged to sell considerable Estates greatly under the real value thereof, and the Merchants render'd unable to make Remittances to Great Britain, as without such Medium, Bills of Exchange cannot be purchased, WHEREFORE as well to revive the Commerce Trade and Navigation of this Colony, and to promote the Improvement and Settlement thereof, the General Assembly pray that it may be Enacted. &c[a].

Copy of the 25th Section of the said Bill "AND be it Enacted that the aforesaid Bills of Credit, to be made and issued by virtue of this Act, when Signed by any two of the first Signers aforesaid, and the Treasurer or Loan Officer, shall be received by the said Loan Officers, for and during the Term of fourteen Years, and by the Treasurer of this Colony for and during the said Term, and for one Year thereafter."

The Attorney and Soliciter General's Opinion.
May it please your Lordships.

In obedience to your Lordships Commands, signified to us &c[a].—We have taken the same into our Consideration, and are of Opinion, that the Clause proposed, does not make the Paper Notes of Credit, issued by this Bill, a legal Tender within the true meaning and Intention of the Act of the fourth of His present Majesty, because we conceive from the Preamble of the said Act, that the Mischief intended to be remedyed thereby, was the making such Bills of Credit legal Discharges of private Contracts of the Subject, whereas the present Act of Assembly make these Bills legal Tenders only at the Public Loan Office and at the Treasury of the Province into which the Provincial Levies and the Public Duties are paid, so that if they should be depreciated in their Value, the loss will fall as the Law now stands, upon the Colony.—If this should be the true Construction of the Statute, we conceive that His Majesty may consistently with the Provisions of the said Act, authorize the Governor of the Province of New York, to give his Assent to the said Bill.—But if our Construction of this Act should not be right, and the Instances in which these Bills are made legal Tenders, should be held to come within the meaning of the General Words "Dues and Demands whatsoever" We apprehend His Majesty cannot authorize His Governor of New York to give his assent to the said Act of Assembly, the Statute of the fourth of His present Majesty having declared every such Clause and Provision to be null and void, and it has also subjected the Governor in that Case to very severe Penalties.— All which is humbly submitted to your Lordships Consideration.—

Wm De Grey.[4]
I. Dunning[5]

[4] William DeGrey (1719–1781). Called to the Bar 1742, at 1758, he had attained the rank of King's Counsel, Elected M.P. 1761, he was appointed Solicitor general, 1765 and Attorney General, 1766, when he was knighted. He argued against the legality of Wilkes' election from Middlesex and conducted the proceedings against him in 1768. In Parliament he gave powerful support to Lork North (National Biography, Vol. XXII, p. 216).

[5] John Dunning (1731–1783) Called to the Bar July 2d, 1756. Appointed Solicitor General in the Duke of Grafton's Administration, January 28th, 1768, he was returned to Parliament for Calme, March 1768. On January 9th, 1770, he spoke in favor of the Amendment to the King's Address urging an inquiry

COPY OF A CLAUSE, PROPOSED BY M^r^. GARTH IN PARLIAMENT, FOR A GENERAL AMENDMENT OF THE PAPER CURRENCY ACT, BUT REJECTED.—

Provided always, and be it further Enacted by the authority aforesaid, That from and after the passing of this Act, it shall and may be lawful for the Governor, Council and assembly in any of His Majesty's Colonies and Plantations in America respectively, to pass any Act or Acts, for creating and issuing upon Loan, Paper Bills of Credit and to make the same legal Tender at the Loan Offices and Treasury of the respective Colonies and Plantations, anything in the said former Act to the contrary notwithstanding.—

LETTER FROM THE COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE TO CHARLES GARTH ESQ^r^. AGENT FOR THIS PROVINCE, IN GREAT BRITAIN—DELIVERED TO CAP^t^. RAINS, TO BE BY HIM HANDED TO M^r^. GARTH

Charles Town S^o^. Carolina, 9th. March 1771.—

Sir.—

The bearer of this, Capt. Iohn Rains, having represented to the Commons House of Assembly, that he hath made certain Discoveries, by which the Latitute at Sea may more easily and exactly be found, which he intends to lay before the proper Persons in England, in hopes that he will meet with some Reward for his Labours, as he doubts not they will prove of general utility to Navigators:—And the House being willing to give all due Encouragement to every Invention, which is like to promote the Arts and Sceinces, and being informed that Capt. Rains was never in England, and has no friends or Acquaintance there. Have ordered the Committee of Correspondence to recommend him to you, which we take this Opportunity of doing, requesting at the same time, that you will give him your Countenance and assistance, by putting him in the proper Channel for communicating his Discoveries and obtain-

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"into the causes of the unhappy discontents, which at present prevail in every part of His Majesty's dominions." A few days later, he tendered his resignation and was succeeded by Thurlow, March 30th, 1770. Lord Mansfield announced on the first day of next term after his (Dunning's) resignation, that in consideration of the office he had holden and his high rank in business, he (Lord Mansfield) intended for the future to call him next after the King's Counsel" (Dictionary National Biography, Vol. XVI, p. 213).

ing such a reward for his Ingenuity, as the proper Judges of such matters shall think just and reasonable.—

We shall only further add, that Capt. Rains, has, for thirty years past, been master and Owner of several Vessels trading to this port, and from his general Character and Conduct, we are persuaded he will do no discredit to this Recommendation of him—by—Sir

Your most Humble Servants—

Peter Manigault
Christopher Gadsden
John Mackenzie
Charles Pinchney
Thomas Lynch
Henry Laurens
Thomas Savage
Thomas Smith
John Parker
John Lloyd

Charles Garth Esqr

(*To be continued*)

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE CHURCHYARD OF PRINCE GEORGE WINYAH, GEORGETOWN, SOUTH CAROLINA

Copied by Louise R. Johnson and Julia Rosa

Continued from July

EAST OF CHURCH

Sacred To The Memory /Of/ Eliza Maria Young/ Buried January 1857 in this place, / Where her father also was buried, / Soon after her birth, / Thomas Young, of Waccamaw. / A distinguished descendant of / An honored ancient line. / She had from her 5th year unto the last / The care / And attentions of a fond stepfather, / Whom she requited / With a daughter's Whole love— / And this memorial / of his darling was put up by / The distressed stepfather— / William Algernon Alston. /

Sub hoc Marmore Mortuus quiescit / Jo. Blyth / Obiit 3 Januari 1818 / Honorata quo que / Conjux Ejus Vidnata / Elizabeth F. Blyth / William Allston Sen^{ris} filia / Obt. 19th Jan / MDCCXL

Sacred to the Memory / of / Edward Mitchell Esquire / who departed this life the / 16th Day of April A.D. 1798 / in the 41st year of his Age. / He had wisdom to choose & courage to avow / his belief in the Christian Religion. / The most amiable Disposition and / Urbanity of Manners was regulated & / dignified by the most exalted principles. / He was a pleasant Companion, / and a faithful Friend. / In his Heart the conjugal and parental / Affections were consecrated by Religion. / If a fair assemblage of domestis Virtues / could have saved their Possessor from the / Tomb his bereaved Widow and orphan / little ones would not yet / deplore their loss. / Oh! if thy sacred spirit yet can bend / From hights where saving mercy reigns sublime / Though lost on Earth the Husband, Lover, Friend / Breathe o'er her widowed Heart a Hope divine: / Still may she hold thy spotless Life to View / Still

teach her Babes to lisp their sainted Sire / And still to thy Example firmly true / Warm their young Hearts with Virtue's plastic Fire. /

Wragg / [Vault]

General / J. H. Trapier / 1861–65 /

Sacred To the Memory of / Paul Trapier / Who died October 24th 1793 Ae 77 / Magdalene Trapier / his wife who died July 27th 1767 Ae 52 / Paul Trapier / their Son who died July 8th 1778. Ae. 29 / Elizabeth Martin / their daughter who died June 10th 1817. Ae. 72 / [Vault]

To the / Memory / of / John Cogdell / who was born in North Carolina / on the 19th day of September / 1729 Old Stile / He died of the Influenza at his / Plantation near George Town / in South Carolina on the / 16th day of November 1807 / Aged 78 years and 2 months. / The following lines were enclosed / in his Will / How lov'd, how valu'd once, avails thee not / To whom related, or by whom begot / A heap of dust alone remains of thee, / Tis all thou art!—and all the Proud / shall be! /

Here lyes the Body of / Mrs. Elizabeth Cogdell / who died 23 of October 1787 / Aged 47 years and 3 months. / who lives to see seven children / go before Her. / God rest their Souls. /

Sacred / to the Memory / of Caroline / daughter of Samuel J. / and Jane Thurston / who departed this life the / 19th November 1813 / in the 9th year of her age / Dear lovely child to all our / hearts still dear, / Long shall we bathe thy memory / with a tear / Farewell too promising on / earth to dwell / Pride of the Father (line buried)

Mary Smith / Died 15th Dec.r / 1785 / Aged 18 years / Early, Bright, Transient, Chaste as Morning Dew; / She Sparkled, was Exhal'd, and went to Heaven! /

Mary Smith / Died 14th March / 1784 / Aged 36 years /

Here rests the mortal part / of / Thomas Clarke Mitchell, Esq.r/ youngest son of the Late / Edward Mitchell Esqr. of this Place / who died 23rd September 1819 / Aged / 24 years 8 months & 23 days. / Reader: / wouldst thou seek the soul of the departed / Go thou and do as he did. / This Stone is not designed to perpetuate / his memory, / for it lives in the hearts of all who know him. / Not to record his virtues, / for they survive in the remembrance / which embalms their worth. / But / to mark / the great veneration and love, / which the recollection of his bright example / has excited / in his bereaved Widow. /

Sacred / To the Memory / of / Hasford Walker / Who died / On the 25th of June 1848, / Aged Three Years, 6 Mos. / And 2 Days. / And of / Nannette Louisa / Who died / On the 3rd of November 1850. / Aged 17 Months and 18 Days / Infant Children / of Thomas L. and Nannette Shaw. /

In Memory of / Mrs. Harriet Butler Murray / wife of John Murray, / daughr. of Wm. Pegues Esqr. & Sarah his wife / Died 12th October 1793, / Aged 18 years 10 Months & 13 Days. / In the bloom of life / Her gentle soul was summoned hence / To join its great original; / It obey'd / On the 12th day of her Illness / It took its flight / And now / Thro the grace of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ / Rests in peace / With her Almighty God. /

In / Memory of / Percival Edward Prior / Born January 31st, 1835 / Died July 20th 1859. / "Blessed are the pure in heart / for they shall see God." /

In / Memory / of / George Cogdell / Who Died March 15th, 1792 / Aged 56 years. /

In Memory of / Ann Runciman Spouse / of James Runciman / who departed this Life [Not readable]

In / Memory of / William Peter / Who was born the 26th / of March 1836 / And died 20th May 1839 / Aged 3 years, 2 Months and 6 Days. / Mary Huger / Born the 22nd Feb'y 1832 / And died the 5th Sept'r. 1839. / Aged 7 years, 6 Months and 11 Days /

Magdalene Walker, / Born 23rd of Feby 1838 / And died 24th May 1840 / Aged 2 years, 3 Months and 1 Day / Children / of / Thomas L. and Nannette Shaw / One Grave Contains / The Bodies— / Heaven the Spirits of these / [line buried]

In / Memory of / Mrs. Ann. Swanston / Consort of the late / David Swanston / Who died on the 8th / of November 1832 / In the Fifty Fourth Year / Of her age. /

Sacred / To the Memory of / David Swanston / A native of Ayrshire / Scotland / Who died Sept. 6th 1813 / Aged 53 years. / He was an honest and / an upright man / An affectionate Husband / A tender Parent / and Sincere Friend. /

NORTH OF CHURCH

In Memory of / William Palsley / Died / 26th May 1801 / Age 19 months /

Probitas Verus Honos / June 18th 1798 departed this life / In the 27th year of his age / Dr. Samuel Heron / A young man of unquestion / able conduct and unblem / ished character highly respected / and esteemed by all his acquaintance / Here I put off the chains of death / My soul too long has worn / Friends I forbid one groaning breath / Or tears to wet my urn /

Thomas Townsend / Son of / Samuel & Minerva / Wilmot / who died / March 19th 1846 / Aged 11 months /

In Memory of / Thomas Taylor / who died October 7, 1798 / Aged 4 years & 19 days / And / to the Memory of / Margaret Susanna Taylor / who departed this Life / February 8, 1800 / Aged 11 years / 4 months & 8 days / the son and daughter of / John & Margaret Taylor /

Sacred / To / the Memory / of / Margaret / the wife of / John Taylor / who was born April 12 1762 / and died December 15, 1808 / & / sacred / to the memory of their children / John Grant born February / 14th 1797 & died Sept 24th 1801 / Margaret, born October 17th, 1801 / died February 28th 1802 / Susannah, born September 10th, 1804 / died July 9th, 1805 / Edward, born January

30th 1803 / died August 7th 1805 / Eleanor, born May 26th 1807 / died October 3d 1811 /

To / the memory / of / Robert Andrew Taylor / Son of / John and Margaret Taylor / As a member of the Bar and / a Representative of this District / In the Legislative of the State / he enjoyed the confidence of / this community / As a companion / he was beloved by his associates / for his address was winning / his feelings chivalrous / and his attainments various / and elegant / He lived 34 years & 7 Months / and died / on the 22nd of Sept. 1826 /

Sacred / to / the memory / of / John Taylor / who was born on the / 12th of June 1763 at / "Berwick upon Tweed" / and died on the 22nd of / February 1829, after a / residence of thirty six / years in this town /

Joseph Manigault / Taylor / Born / June 6, 1829 / Died / Dec. 29, 1899 /

In / Memory of / John W. Shackelford / Obt 22nd March 1836 / in the 51st year / of his age /

In Memory / of / Hannah Martha Shackelford / Obt 4th Augt 1819 / Aged 14 mos and 18 days / John Wright Shackelford / Obt 3rd Decr 1822 / Aged 18 mos and 15 days / Children of J. W. and / E. S. Shackelford /

In Memory of / Samuel A. Dubois / an amiable & beloved / young man / who departed this life at the / age of 17 years & 7 months /

Sacred / to the memory of / John Shackelford / who died 10th March 1824 / in the 64th year of his age / And / Martha Shackelford / wife of / John Shackelford / Died 7th September 1818 / Aged 57 years and 11 months / "The Just shall rest in peace" /

In Memory / of / Miss Sarah B. Shackelford / who departed this life the 6th of October 1807 / Aged 13 years and 8 months / "Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew / she sparkled, was ex-

haled, and went to Heaven" / Thus sweetest blossoms oft unfold / their blushing beauties to the early spring / and ere they reach their full perfection / The Northern blast, pity less, in its chilly course / checks the fair growth—They wither and they die / Ye who are left, weep not her early death / She did belong to you only in part / In part to Heaven, now Heaven hath all / Your part in her you could not keep from death / But Heaven keeps his part in eternal life /

Here / lies the body of Sa—[stone gone] Shackleford wife of James / Shackelford who departed / this life the 14 day of Nov. / 1786 Aged 18 years /

To the Memory / of / Richard Shackelford / who died on the 16th April / 1823 / Aged 42 years / And / to his daughter / Mary Julia / who died the 26th October / 1817 / Aged 9 months / Also / to his son / Richard / who died 27th October / 1819 / Aged 1 year / and 8 months /

This marble / marks the grave of / Harriet Jane Shackleford / [Wife of A. B. Shackelford] / who died 19th October A.D. 1824 / in the 25th year of her age / The Blossom / was too delicate for this world's climate / There came an early frost and nipped / Its bloom /

In / Memory of / Mrs. Anna B. Henning / who departed this life / 29th July 1841 / Aged 59 years 3 months / and 12 days / Her peaceful and happy transition / from time to eternity while it / conveyed consolation to the hearts / of afflicted relatives & friends / attested the purity of her life / and the genuineness of her / Christian profession / Triumphant in death / She feared not his approach but / sweetly-calmly went from / Earth to Heaven /

Sacred / to the Memory of / Thomas Henning / who died / on the 23rd day of April A.D. 1826 / aged 19 years / He went to sleep like one / assured of the reward due to / his righteous labour / "Bury the dead and weep / In stillness o'er the silent clay / Bury the dead, his form must steep / In nature's sure and sad decay /

But from the dust his soul shall rise / In God's own image to the skies" /

Sacred to the memory of / Capt Isaac Danford / who died January 11th, 1796 / Aged 49 years / Also of / Mary Ann / wife of Capt Isaac Danford / who died November 14th 1798 / Aged 31 years / Mary Keen Lawson / the granddaughter of Isaac and / Mary Ann Danford, died July 22nd 1805 / Aged 14 months and 22 days / Also Mary Ann Lawson / the daughter of Isaac & Mary Ann Danford / the mother of Mary Keen Lawson / and the wife of Capt John Lawson / died April 27th 1806, aged 22 years / 4 months and 10 days / modest, humble, godly, wife / Pity ever in her eyes / Patience ever in her breast / Great in good, in evil least / A loving wife, a mother dear / Such she was that now lies here / who here must rest as in a bed / Till death and grave give up their dead /

Edward Crook / North Santee Planter / departed this life / on the fifteenth day of April 1796 / Aged about 52 years / He was of a respectable family of Wil—[Stone broken] in England and much esteemed during his / 17 years residence in this State / This stone was placed here / in memory of his regard by his friend / George Lockey /

In Memory / of / Esther Perkins / Green / who departed this life / 31 July 1802 / Ae 5 years 7 months / and 3 days /

Sacred / to the memory / of / Washington Thomas / son of / Dr. Edward G. and Emily Thomas / who died Nov. 8th 1836 / Aged 24 years / How short the race that he has run / Cut down in all his bloom / His course but yesterday begun / Now finished in the tomb /

Sacred / to the memory of / Miss Martha C. Thomas / who departed this life / on the 4th of January 1875 / Aged 64 years / Rock of ages cleft for me / Let me hide myself in Thee /

In Memory / of / Mary Elizabeth / Thomas / wife of / Edward Thomas / who died on the / 20th June 1837 / Aged 32 years & 6

months / Also to / Emily Anna / Daughter of / Edward & Mary E. Thomas / who died on the / 18th July 1836 / Aged 10 days /

Sacred / to the memory / of / Mrs. Emily Thomas / Relict of the late / Dr. Edward G. Thomas / who died Sept.r 15th 1841 / Aged 60 years / Receive O earth her faded form / In thy cold bosom let it lie / Safe let it rest from every storm / Soon must it rise no more to die /

Samuel / only and beloved child / of / James & Eugenia W. Smith / who departed this life / on the 13th of October 1855 / aged three years one month / and twenty eight days / "When we believe / That the sepulchral keys are consigned / To that blest hand which once was deeply pierced / For man's offences, we calmly kneel / Amid the ruins of our love and say / 'Thy will be done' " /

Sacred / to the memory of / Mr. James Smith / who departed this life / on the 16th of May 1872 / in the 75th year / of his age / Jesus, Savior of my soul / Let me to thy bosom fly /

In memory / of / Col.° John Porter / who departed this life on the/ 24th of October 1828 / Aged 32 years / and 11 months /

John Toomer / Porter / son of / Rev. A. T. and S. M. / Porter / Born Jany 8th 1854 / Died Oct. 25th 1864 / "Pa Pa what is meant by the / 'Apple of an eye' " /

William Wragg / Son of / Rev. A. T. and S. M. / Porter / Died Nov.r 30, 1862 / Aged 5 months /

Sacred / To the memory of / John Porter / Son of the late / Col. John Porter / who died Sept.r 8, 1841 / Aged 19 years & 6 months / Virtuous, amiable, honorable / and intelligent / he lived respected and beloved / and died lamented / "All that's bright must fade / The brightest still the fleetest" /

In Memory of / Susan Magdalene / wife of / Rev. A. T. Porter, D. D. / Born Sept. 19, 1829 / Died June 17 1891 / Perfect in Christ /

Esther Ann / Relict of / John Porter / Died Jan. 30, 1888 / Aged 66 years /

In / Memory of / Charlotte Anzey Porter / who died / on the 13th January 1836 / Aged 15 years /

January 8, 1854 / October 25, 1864 / John Toomer Porter / "O Lord save thy people / and bless thine heritage" /

[ON OTHER SIDE OF STONE]

June 25, 1861 / November 30 1861, / Wm. Wragg Porter /

Hannah Esther / Daughter of the late / Col. John Porter / Died in the Lord April 5th 1864 / Aged 38 years /

Little Toomer / Son of / Dr. E. B. and E. C. Brown / Born 6th April 1847 / Died 16 Septr 1852 / "He shall rise again" /

In memory of / Anthony Toomer Porter, D. D., L. L. D. / Born / Jan. 31, 1828 / Died / Mar. 30, 1902 / Rector Church of the Holy Communion / Charleston, S. C. from Jan. 8, 1854 to Jan. 8, 1898 / Founder of the Holy Communion Church / Institute Charleston S. C. Dec. 9, 1867 / Name changed to Porter Military Academy / Jan. 28, 1886 / "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord / From henceforth yea saith the Spirit that / They may rest from their labors and their / works do follow them /

In memory / of / Le Grand G. Walker / who was born the 19th of / February 1799 / And died on the 26th / of March 1829 / Aged 30 years 1 month / and 7 days /

In / memory of the late / Mary Catherine / Daughter of / Le Grand G. and / Mary E. Walker / who was born on the / 30th of Dec.r 1828 / And died 4th Nov.r 1839 / Aged 10 years, 11 months / and 4 days /

William Walter / Walker / Born / December 8, 1826 / Died in the faith / April 24, 1882 /

Sacred / to the memory / of / Hasford Walker / who departed this life / the 6th Septr 1851 / Aged 26 years 5 months / and 21 days /

Hasford Walker, M.D. / Born / July 24, 1848 / Entered into Rest / Dec'r 8, 1879 /

Hasford / To the height of the / sinless angels / Our little one has / flown /

William Walter / son of / Hasford / Walker, M.D. / and Leize H. / Walker / Born at / G'town S. C. / May 20, 1876 / Entered days / into / Paradise at / Brevard N.C. / July 10th, 1884 /

Elizabeth Walker / June 1902 / Oct. 1906 /

Ethel Walker / July 1883 / Oct. 1904 /

Virginia C.T. / Walker / June 1878 / Sept. 1903 /

Kate / Kate T. / Wife of / LeGrand G. Walker / Born Jan'y 23, 1854 / Died Aug. 22 1894 /

LeGrand / Guerrey / Son of / LeGrand G. / & K. T. Walker / Born / Dec. 4 / 1875 /

Allen / Son of / LeGrand G. and / K. T. Walker / Born Sept. 8, 1884 / Died Sept. 12, 1884 /

Here rests in peace / the body of / Francis Belin Forster / who died Nov. 12th, 1854 / Aged 6 years and 26 days / Jesus hath taken him / because he loved him /

Thomas Forster / Infant son of / A. M. & E. H. F. / "Suffer little children / to come unto me /

Alexim Mador / Forster, M. D. / The Beloved Physician / Sept. 14, 1815 / July 29, 1879 / "Blessed are the dead / which die in the Lord / from henceforth Yea / Saith the Spirit, that / they may

rest from their / labors and their works / do follow them" / Rev. XIV: 13

Sacred / to the memory of / Mary Leighton / Third daughter of / Joseph B. and Joanna / Pyatt / Born 20th of April / 1854 / Died 21st of February / 1855 /

Joanna Ward Pyatt / wife of Joseph B. Pyatt / Born / May 1st 1831 / Died / June 2nd 1882 / Her memory is engraved in the / hearts of those who knew her /

Joseph Benjamin Pyatt / Born May 8th 1820 / Died July 28th 1910 / Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord /

Wilson / In memory of / Sarah Bonneau Wilson / Daughter of / William and Jane Wilson / Born Feb. 15, 1835 / Died Sept. 18, 1916 / Make her to be numbered with Thy / Saints in glory everlasting /

In Memory / of / Mrs. Jane T. Wilson / consort of the late / William Wilson / Born April 4th 1811 / Died March 27th 1868 / Asleep in Jesus /

Mother / Hannah Elizabeth / Tamplet / Died / April 1st 1870 /

Father / Paul Tamplet / Died / March 4th, 1871 /

Maham Ward / Son of / Joshua J. & Joanna D. / Ward / Born at Brook Green / December 19, 1837 / Died at Prospect Hill / February 17, 1866 / "Jesus lives! by this we know / Thou, O grave canst not enthral us /

In loving / remembrance of / Little Florence / daughter of Maham / and / Florence Lee Ward /

John J. Ward / Infant son of Maham / and / Florence Lee Ward /

Charles Garnett / Stone / Born / at Woodville, Miss. / April 16th 1841 / Died / on Pawley Island, S. C. / June 10th 1869 /

In / Memoriam / Florence / Beloved and gifted daughter of / Richard Henry and Eliza Lee / of Kentucky / "Thou God of love, beneath / Thy sheltering wings / We leave this precious one / To rest in hope" / Entered into rest / February 7, 1883 / To live in / hearts that / love is not to die /

M. Lee Ward / Son of / Maham & Florence Lee Ward / Born at Charleston / April 25, 1861 / Died at Woodlawn, Baltimore Co. Md. / October 9, 1885 / "And when the last dread trump / shall wake him / Do not thou, O God, forsake him / But unto thy favor take him / For the dear Saviours sake" / "Grant him O heavenly / Father, a peaceful rest /

Henry H. / Rembert / Born / May 19, 1854 / Died / July 20, 1920 / Gone but not forgotten /

E. Hiddleson / wife of / A. E. Goold / died / Feb. 16, 1915 / At rest /

Frances S. Parker, M.D. / Born / December 14th 1814 / Died / September 12th 1865 /

Rutledge Parker / son of / Francis Simons / and / Mary Lance Parker / Born April 20th, 1851 / Died March 31st 1888 / Mansfield Plantation / Georgetown, South Carolina /

Emily Rutledge / Parker / Youngest daughter of / F. S. and M. T. Parker / who was born March 2nd 1847 / And died December 25th 1870 / "Heaviness may endure / for a night / but joy cometh in the morning" /

Daniell H. Parker / Born / July 17th, 1855 / Obt. / March 24th 1881 / Death gives us sleep / Eternal youth and / immortality /

Charlotte Meade / wife of / Rutledge Parker / Born 1852—died 1884 / "Blessed are the pure in heart / for they shall see God" /

"He is dead, but still liveth" / Sacred / to the memory of / Isaac Dunbar Davis / son of / Capt. Isaac and Ann Eliza Davis / Born

in Charleston, So. Car / November 11th 1854 / Died August 12th 1867 / Amiable, intelligent, and kind / He endeared himself to all / who knew him / The pride and comfort of his parents / The idol of the family circle / Rest, darling, rest / Thou art gone from among us / And we shall see thee no more / Until our Father shall call us / To meet thee in that better land / where there will be no / more parting /

Samuel Mortimer / La Bruce / 1860–1917 /

Seline La Bruce / Sampson / Sept. 29, 1853 / Feb. 15, 1922 /

Allston / Charlotte A. Coachman 1847 / C. Allston Jones 1838 / Mary Pyatt Jones 1836 / Genr Joseph W. Allston 1834 / Wm. Washington Allston 1823 / Elizabeth B. Tucker 1822 / Allston Sen. Maternal / grandfather /

[ON OTHER SIDE OF MONUMENT]

William Petigru 1847 / Louise Gibert, 1843 / Charlotte Frances 1843 / Robert Allston 1839 / Children of / R. F. W. Allston / and Adele Petigru / his wife / Charlotte A. Allston / Benjamin Allston Jun. 180—[stone cracked] William Allston Jun. Paternal /

In memory of / The Honorable / Robert F. W. Allston / Born in / Georgetown District / April 21, 1801 / Died April 7, 1864 / Conscientious, Exact / Patriotic in the discharge / of duty, He left to his / family, the memory of / A truly noble life / "There is a rest / for the people of God" /

[OTHER SIDE OF STONE]

Graduated at West Point / in 1821; he resigned his / commission in the Army in 1822 / He served the State in her Legislature as Representative / and Senator successively / from 1828 to 1856 / when he was elected to / The office of Governor / Industry, integrity and charity / illustrated his character / "And his rest shall be glorious" /

Sacred / to the memory of the / Revd. Maurice Harvey Lance / who departed this life / on the 17th of Novr. 1870 / in the 78th year of his age / Angels and living saints and dead / But one communion make / All join in Christ their living head / And of his love partake /

Sacred / to the / memory of / Sarah Lance / Daughter of the Rev. Maurice H. and / Anna M. Lance / born at North Inlet / 27th September 1820 / And died at N. J. / 28th August 1822 / Aged 1 year and 11 months /

Sacred / to the / memory of / Lambert Lance / Son of the / Rev. Maurice H. and / Anna M. Lance / born 28th May 1819 / and died 15th January 1820 / Aged 7 months / and 18 days /

Sacred / to the memory / of / Josias Allston / who departed this life / May 12, 1807 / Aged 30 years / My Saviour shall my life restore / And raise me from my dark abode / My flesh and foul shall part no more / But dwell forever near my God /

Sacred / to the memory / of / Mrs. Esther Cogdell / who survived her husband / John Cogdell / 34 years / She was born on the 11th Jany 1746 / and departed this life / 4th Jany. 1840 / At Georgetown, So. Ca. / Her life was exemplary / devoted to the Episcopal / Church / She has died a pious Christian /

Sacred / to the memory of / Miss Mary Ann Brown / who departed this life / the 12th July 1812 / Aged 62 years / Farewell vain world / As thou has been to me / Dust and a shadow / These I leave with thee /

In Memory / of / Anne Heyward Nowell / beloved wife of / Lionel Chalmers Nowell / Died at Kensington Plantation / 8th March 1864 / Aged 26 years 1 month / and 20 days / I heard a voice from Heaven / saying unto me write from / henceforth "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord" /

In memory of / Lionel Chalmers Nowell / son of / John Lasgelles & Harriet Sarah Nowell / Born Feb'y. 14th 1836 / died July 3rd 1896 / A gallant officer of the / Charleston Light Dragoons / during our civil war He displayed / valor and ability in action; / a noble cheerfulness in captivity / and, in the ruin which followed / our defeat, the fortitude of a hero / No man loved more unselfishly, / or tempered the duties of life / with a more charming courtesy /

To the memory of / Mr Frances Le Baron / A native of Plymouth / N. England / who died September 9th / 1773 AE-T 24 / He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down: he fleeth also as / a shadow and continueth not /

Bryan / Herman Bryan / Sept. 6 1858 / July 26 1909 /

James Rose Parker / October 28, 1848 / May 29, 1884 / "He that Believeth, / Hath everlasting life" / John VI. XXXXVII To live in hearts that love / is not to die /

James W. / Son of / J. W. & M. Y. / Wingate / Oct. 19, 1909 / Sept. 8, 1910 / Budded on earth to / bloom in heaven /

Eliason Boyt / Dec. 25, 1919 / Dec. 27, 1919 /

Harold W. Parks / March 13, 1886—March 25, 1918 /

W. Rees Ford / Born / Feb. 18, 1844 / Died / Feb. 1, 1907 /

To the Memory / of / J. Rees Ford / Born April 2nd 1815 / Died July 30th, 1889 /

Martha Elizabeth / Beloved wife / of / James Rees Ford / Born Sept. 9, 1819 / Died / Nov. 10, 1907 /

James R. Ford, Jr. / Born / Aug. 2, 1853 / Died / Feby 14, 1894 /

Anna Henning / Eldest daughter of / James Rees and / Martha Elizabeth / Ford / Born at / Plantersville, S. C. / July 1, 1845 / Died at / Charleston, S. C. / Jan. 27, 1915 /

Julia Starrs Farr / 1925 /

In loving memory of / Julia Lowndes Allston / Jan. 26, 1876—Feb. 15, 1896 /

Sacred / to the memory of / Charles Petigru Allston / youngest son of Governor R. F. W. Allston / Born on Pawley's Island, July 31, 1848 / Died in Georgetown May 30, 1922 / He has fought a good fight / He has kept the faith /

Eliza G. / Wife of / Robert W. Vaux / Feby 6, 1845 / March 14, 1900 / "She being dead, yet speaketh" /

Robert Withers Vaux / Jan'y 11, 1846 / Aug. 21, 1882 / "The Victory of life is won" /

Annie Boney / wife of / Henning W. Young / Aug. 31, 1880 / Apr. 18, 1927 / Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints / Psalm 116:15

In / Memory of / Henry Massingberd / Tucker, M.D. / Born at Litchfield / Dec. 17th 1831 / Died Jan. 10th, 1904 / A Gallant soldier of the / Confederacy, he served / his country through out the / four years war for / Southern independence / Surrendering as an officer in / "Company A" 7th S. C. / Cavalry with Lee at Appomattox / Requiescat in pace /

Annie Manigault / Beloved wife / of / Henry M. Tucker, M.D. / March 17, 1844 / Nov. 6, 1920 / At Rest /

A devoted son / Henry Massingberd / Tucker / July 22, 1860 / Sept. 9, 1917 /

Florida M. / Johnson / wife of / Robert H. C. Hucks / Mar. 12, 1856 / Mar. 19, 1924 /

Robert Hern Collins / Hucks / Born Sept. 2, 1848 / Died May 10, 1921 / Every one was his neighbor /

Claudia J. Hucks / wife of / Clement Fisher / Kent / Mar. 4, 1880 / Nov. 8, 1920 /

William Alden James / April 4, 1868 / June 9, 1923 /

Morris / Hon, we miss you so /

J. G. Carraway / 1853–1925 / Husband /

Leenair H. Carraway / 1887–1920 /

Sacred / to the Memory of / William McKenzie / A native of Perth Shire, Scotland / But for many years a Respectable / Resident of Georgetown / Who departed this life on the 12th day of October 1825 / Aged 51 years and 6 months / He lived and died / An upright, Honorable man / Respected and esteemed / By all to whom he was known /

EAST OF CHURCH

Mr. / Christopher / Vaux / 1861–65 /

P. Fitzsimmons / C. S. A. 1861–65 /

In Memory of / Samuel Smith / who died on the 27th of July 1828 / In the 40th year of his age / Possessed of a strong and cultivated mind / an amiable disposition and social manners / He enjoyed in life, the respect of the wise / and the esteem of the good / And in death is accompanied by the regret / of all who knew him / Society at large has cause of Sorrow for / the loss of a valuable member / And an exemplar in the important relations / of life to the rising generation / Faithful in the discharge of the duties of / Parent, Son, Brother, and Master / To the family circle his loss is no / Common calamity.

In Memory of / Sarah Laura / Relect of Rev. Maurice H. Lance / Born / Sept. 6, 1811 / Died / March 18, 1893 /

In my hand no price I bring / Simply to thy cross I cling / Sacred / to the Memory of / Miss Emma Sarah Smith / who departed this life / on the 24th of March 1879 / in the 59th year / of her age /

Sacred / to the memory of / Sarah Ann Howland / Daughter of / Benjamin T. & Elizabeth / Howland / who died on the / 15th of August, 1811 / Aged 2 years & 10 months /

Sacred / to the memory of / Samuel Smith / who died on the 27th October 1811 / Aged 67 / And of his Relict / Rebekeh Smith / who died on the 25th October 1840 / Aged 71 / Happy in life / in / despite of its vicissitudes / for it was enlivened to them / by / the faithful discharge of their social and domestic duties / And by the bright anticipation / of a blissful futurity / Happy in death / As a passport to the felicity / promised to the faithful / "By faith we pass the vale of tears / Safe and serene though oft distress'd / By faith subdue the king of fears / And so rejoicing to our rest /

Sacred / to the Memory of / John B. Howland / son of / Benjamin T. & Elizabeth Howland / who died an infant the / 8th of May 1809 /

Sacred / to the Memory of / Ann D. Murray / Relict of / William Murray / who died 28th July 1843 / Aged 71 years / She lived respected and beloved / And died full of humble / faith in Christ /

Sacred / to the Memory of / Margaret M. Horry / Relict of / General Peter Horry / Obit. 17th April 1817—[Rest of stone buried]

Sacred / to the memory / of / Elizabeth Anne Taylor / who died on the / 24th of January 1848 / Aged about 52 years /

Our daughter / Eugenia Thomasine / Prior / who died 26th Sept. 1845 / Aged 2 years /

Sacred / To the memory / of / Doctor John R. Futhey / who departed this life / on the 25th of September, 1816 / in the 25th year of his age /

Mary Smith / 1785 /

Sacred / to the memory of / Samuel J. Thurston / who departed this life / on the 11th of June / 1820 / in the 64th year of his age /

M. L. Prior / Born June 21st, 1810 / Died / April 4th, 1886 / Our Mother /

W. R. T. Prior / Born / January 25th, 1805 / Died / April 3rd 1869 / Our father /

Emma Margaret Prior / Daughter of / W. R. T. & M. L. Prior / Born July 9th 1841 / Died October 28th 1854 / "Blessed are the dead who die / in the Lord" /

Departed this life / on the 22nd June 1823 / Aged 3 years 9 months, and 9 days / at sea of two days illness / Benjamin Allston / son of Joseph Waties / and Sarah W. Allston / of Georgetown, South Carolina / His afflicted friends consecrate / this stone to the memory of one of / the loveliest and most interesting / children that ever graced the human form / Since all the downward tracks of time / God's watchful eye surveys / O who so wise to choose our lot / and regulate our ways / Since none can doubt his equal love / Unmeasureably hind / To his unerring gracious will / Be every wish resigned / Good when He gives, supremely good / Nor less when he denies / E'en crosses from his sovereign hand / Are blessings in disguise /

Margaret Emma / Consort of / James C. Coggeshall / and daughter of / David & Elizabeth Prior / who died April 8th A.D. 1826 / Aged 24 years / Glad spirits sparkled from her gentle eyes / And made youth younger, and taught life to live / But now her arm enfolds the blighted fruit / of her fond hope / Death's terror is the mountain faith removes / 'Tis faith disarms destruction / Believe and look with triumph on the tomb /

Sacred / to the Memory / of / Mrs. Sarah W. Allston / consort of / Joseph W. Allston / who departed this life / the 13th of September 1819 / in the 23rd year of her age / Pious, amiable / and affectionate, and / possessing accomplishments / calculated to adorn society / and add to the enjoyment / of domestic life, she died / lamented and regretted / by all who knew her /

In / Memory of / David Prior / who died Sept. 1818 / Aged 61 years & 4 months / and of / Elizabeth Prior / who died Sept. 1838 / Aged 75 years & 11 months /

In Memory of Hannah / Brown Prior daugh^{t} to / David & Elizabeth Prior / who died October 18th / 1793 aged 5 years 10 / months & 13 days / Weep not for me my / parents dear, I am not dead but / sleeping here /

In Memory of / Harriet Murray Prior daugh^{t} / to David & Elizabeth Prior / who died April 23^{d} 1793 / Aged 5 months & 23 days / Sleep sweet babe & take thy rest / God call'd thee home He saw it best /

In Memory of / Anne La Bruce Prior / who was born 31st Jan. 1829 / and died 19th Sept. 1835 / Aged 6 years / 7 months & 19 days / And of / Eliza Brown Prior / Born 26th Jan: 1832 / and died 21st Sept. 1835 / Aged 3 years / 7 months & 26 days / Daughters of W. R. T. & M. L. Prior / The Lord gave and the Lord hath / taken away, blessed be the name of / the Lord /

NORTH OF CHURCH

Sacred to the Memory of / Mary Alston Deas / Daughter of / Mary Ashe Alston / and Dr. Seaman Deas / Jan. 18, 1843 / Aug. 18, 1921 / "Blessed are the pure in heart" /

William Johnston Lucas / of North Santee / 4th S. C. Cavalry / 1861–1865 / Jan. 15, 1835 / Sept. 13, 1901 / Also his beloved wife / Margaret Horry Deas / Daughter of / Mary Ashe Alston and Dr. Seaman Deas / Oct. 20, 1848 / May 22, 1921 / The gift of God is eternal life /

Josephine Alston / Simons / Daughter of Mary Ashe / Alston and Seaman / Deas, M.D. and wife of / Sedgewick Louis Simons / Jan. 19, 1849—Oct. 20, 1922 / For so God giveth his beloved sleep /

Josephine / Alston / Daughter of / Mary Ashe / Lucas and / Frederick / Wentworth / Ford / Aug. 24, 1903 / Aug. 14, 1914 / "There is sprung up / Joyful gladness for such / as are true of heart" /

Elizabeth Deas / Daughter of / Mary Ashe Lucas / and Frederick / Wentworth Ford / Dec. 21, 1912 / Feb. 11, 1914 / "Suffer little children to / come unto me." /

Mary Ashe / Daughter of / Mary Ashe Lucas / and Frederick / Wentworth Ford / April 5, 1910 / Aug. 11, 1910 /

Alice Louisa Fraser / wife of / William C. Johnstone / March second / Eighteen Thirty two / December twenty eight / nineteen fourteen / "Her children rise up / And call her blessed" /

In Memory of / Elise Moultrie / Daughter of / Wm H. and Elise Moore / Johnstone / Born May 6, 1900 / Died Aug. 24, 1901 / "Peace Perfect peace" /

Erected / to the Memory of / Ellen Gregg / A native of Innis Co. / Clare, Ireland / who died Sept. 13th 1855 / Aged 26 years / May she rest in peace /

Sacred / to the Memory of / Mrs. Mary A. Bolger / who departed this life / on the 13th of May 1879 / Aged 50 years / A native of Innis Co. / Clare Ireland / May her soul rest in peace / Erected by her affectionate / Husband /

Sacred / to the memory of / James J. Bolger / Born January 29th / 1813 / Died January 21st 1878 / A native of County / Kilkenney, Ireland /

James V. Johnstone / Feb. 19, 1876 / Mar. 3, 1927 / "Mark the perfect man / And behold the upright / For the end of that / Man is peace" /

John Ford / Jan. 8, 1846 / Mar. 6, 1908 /

[OTHER SIDE OF STONE]

A Brave soldier / A true and devoted husband / Faithful unto death / Peace, perfect peace /

Elizabeth Ann Lucas / wife of / John Ford / Oct. 16, 1854 / Feb. 19, 1919 / At Rest /

Lee Taylor / Skinner / Infant daughter of / M. Hortense & B. L. / Skinner / Born Oct. 13, 1901 / Died May 28, 1902 / Aged 7 mo. & 16 days / Georgetown, S. C. / Earth has a flower less / Heaven, an angel more /

Stephen / Ford / Coachman / C. S. A. / 1861–1865 / Sept. 13, 1845 / May 10, 1917 / The Lord loveth / A cheerful giver /

Elliot / Waight / Hazzard / 1842–1896 /

Sarah C. Hazzard Waldo / 1800–1873

[Stone acting as weight to bellows to organ in the church, badly broken] in The Memory of / Benjamin Trapier / Obit 7 October 1782.

SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLMASTERS OF 1744

Contributed by Robert Francis Seybolt

University of Illinois

CAINHOY

This is to give Notice, That the Subscriber having resigned teaching the Free School in the Parish of St. Thomas, intends (in the middle of March next) to remove to his plantation at Cainhoy situated on a bluff on Wando River, Twelve Miles from Charles-Town, being a very pleasant healthful Situation, where I intend to continue to keep a boarding School, having built a convenient Mansion house, school-house &c. for that Purpose. And whereas it may be objected that I keep a Store and Ferry at the said Plantation, and therefore I give this further Notice, that I have other Persons employed to do those Businesses, and that I intend to do no Manner of Business in School hours; but constantly and diligently to attend the school and doubt not but that I shall (as I have for these 18 years past) give a general satisfaction.

Robert How.[1]

PARISH OF ST. THOMAS

On Monday, being the 25th Instant June, the Subscriber intends (God willing) to open School in the Parish of St. Thomas, at the Place where Mr. Robert How formerly taught, being about Half a Mile from the Brick Church and Twelve from Charles-Town. The House erected for that Purpose is a fine spacious Building, wherein an Hundred Children may be genteely accomodated: Those inclinable for boarding their Children with me, may depend on the utmost Care and Diligence, by teaching them exactly an expeditiously Reading; Writing in all the usual Hands; Arithmetick, in all its Parts; Merchant's Accompts, or the Italian Method of Book-Keeping, &c.

Stephen Hartley.[2]

[1] The South Carolina Gazette, Feb. 6, 1744.
[2] Ibid., June 4, 11, 1744.

WHITE POINT

Reading, Writing in all the Hands us'd in Great Britain, Arithmetick in whole Numbers, and Fractions vulgar and decimal, Merchants Accompts, in the true Italian Method of double Entry, by Debtor and Creditor, and Dancing are taught at the House of Mrs. Fisher on White Point, by

George Brownell
and John Pratt.[3]

CHARLESTON

Nathaniel and Mary Gittens have open'd a School in King street, where will be taught reading, writing, arithmetic, and several sorts of Needle work. They likewise intend to commence an Evening School the 10th of September for writing, arithmetick, and young Ladies to draw. Great care will be taken in teaching, and good Attendance by Nath & Mary Gittens.[4]

CHARLESTON

This is to give Notice, to all young Gentlemen and Ladies inclinable to be taught the Art of *Drawing*, That an Evening School for that Purpose will be open'd on the first of November next, at my House in Friend Street, where every Branch of that Art will be taught with the greatest Exactness by

Jeremiah Theus.[5]

CHARLESTON

French, English, Writing, and Arithmetick taught by John Fouquet, at the House called the Tan Yard. Writings fairly engrossed or copied. A French Evening School for young Gentlemen at 40s. per Month.[6]

[3] Ibid., Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1744.
[4] Ibid., Sept. 17, 1744. Mary Gittens was a sister to Henry Laurens.
[5] Ibid., Nov. 5, 1744.
[6] Ibid., Nov. 12, 19, 1744.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE

Compiled by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from July)

Married, on Friday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Capt. Joseph Stevens to Miss Mary Richardson; both of this place.

Departed this life, on the 29th day of October last, in the 62d year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Mackie, widow of the late Dr. James Mackie, of Waccamaw. Submitting cheerfully to the will of her Creator, she resigned a life that was rendered dear to all her friends, by the many virtues which it manifested. She was an affectionate mother, a sincere friend, an indulgent mistress, and a pious woman.

Died on the 29th ult. in this city, Mrs. Ann Morgan, aged 82 years and 5 months. She embraced religion in the early part of her life, and lived in the daily practice of it until death. Her faith and hope in her Redeemer, and firm relience on his merits alone, for acceptance with God, enabled her to meet death, not only with a tranquil mind, but even gave her a desire to depart and be with Christ. (Lines) (Tuesday, November 10, 1807.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Buist, Henry James Chalmers, Esq., to Miss Eliza Geddes, both of this city. (Thursday, November 12, 1807.)

Died, on Saturday 7th inst., in the 58th year of his age, Stephen Lee, Esq. Through life, an undeviating rectitude of conduct, procured him many friends—he was a zealous and firm patriot—in private life, he was more than beloved; in public, universally respected and esteemed. Under a full persuasion of the certainty that his last indisposition would terminate his earthy existence, he preserved a dignity and firmness of mind, which innate sense of conscious rectitude could alone have inspired—and so tranquil was his exist, that not one of the numerous friends who surrounded his dying bed, knew his last moment. (Friday, November 13, 1807.)

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Mr. Simons, Mr. Simson Williams, to Miss Cath. Divall. (Duvall)

On the 2d inst. departed this life, after eleven days illness, Mrs. Mary Ann Faber, wife of Mr. Christian Henry Faber, and daughter of the late Mr. Charles Desel. This lady possessed, in an eminent degree, those virtuous qualitie, which adorn the christian character, and render the female sex most amiable. She has left an affectionate husband, and an infant babe, to bewail her loss; and with heartfelt grief is her death regreeted, by her brothers, sisters, relatives and acquaintances. But what language can describe the sorrowful feelings of her mother, who, in the short space of twenty-four days, was bereft of a tender husband, a dutiful daughter, and a darling son?

Departed this life on Saturday evening, the 7th inst. aged 25 years, Mrs. Martha Mary Raynal, wife of Mr. Lewis T. Raynal, and only daughter of Mr. Wm. Rouse.

Died, in St. Luke's Parish, on Wednesday morning, the 4th instant, in the 35th year of his age, Alexander Rose Portwous, Esq. He has left a disconsolate wife, with an infant daughter to lament his loss.

Died, on Friday evening last, Mr. Benjamin Green, a native of Holland, in the 56th year of his age.

Died, on the 8th instant, the Honorable John Lloyd, Esq. in the 73d year of his age. He was one of the most zealous and active promoters of the American revolution, and was rewarded for his patriotism by the presidency of the Senate, which he held with honor for many years, and with the general applause and esteem of his fellow-citizens. (Wednesday, November 11, 1807.)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden, William Washington, jun. Esq. to Miss Martha Blake, daughter of John Blake, esq. all of this city.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Mr. James Riley, to Miss Caroline Mayberry. (Saturday, November 14, 1929.)

Departed this life, on the 9th inst. Mrs. Eleanor Witten, wife of Peter Witten, esq. and eldest daughter of capt Robert Hails of Santee, in the prime of life, after an illness of three days. To enumerate all the good qualities of this excellent lady, would appear too much like inflated panegyric; suffice it then to say, as a small part of that respect justly due to her memory, that she was sincerely beloved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance,

possessing in an eminent degree all the endearing qualities of a dutiful daughter and affectionate wife, a tender mother and sincere friend, whose generous and liberal heart dilated with joy, when administering to the comforts or convenience of her neighbours or friends; and whose death is greatly regretted by her numerous friends and relations, particularly her worthy and disconsolate parent, bereaved husband and weeping infants. (Thursday, November 19, 1807.)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Mr. Peter Suau, merchant, to the amiable Miss Rosa Antoinette Champy, daughter of Edme Champy Esq. attorney at law.

Died, on the 3d inst. at his plantation on Saluda River, Newberry District, Mr. Elisha Brooks, in the 47th year of his age. He was one of the defenders of the liberties of his country against the British, in the late American army. He has left an amiable wife, and eight children, with two brothers and one sister, and a number of friends, to mourn the loss of the best of husbands, parents, brothers and friends. (Saturday, November 21, 1807.)

Died, in the Cheraws, on the 3d inst. in the 19th year of her age, Mrs. Ann Eliza Davis, wife of Mr. John W. Davis, of Georgetown, and only daughter of the late Mr. John M'Iver, of this city.

Died, on the 17th inst. at St. John's Island, Mr. John Ball, aged 29 years and 10 months.

Departed this life, on Thursday the 13th inst. in St. Paul's parish, Mr. Adam F. Gitsinger, in the 50th year of his age. (Monday, November 23, 1807.)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead Mr. Henry D. Herron, to Miss Maria Buhanan; both of this city.

Died, at his planatation near Orangeburgh, on the 7th instant, capt. Christian Rumph, aged 42 years. (Tuesday, November 24, 1807.)

Died, on Saturday morning, the 21st instant, in the 64 year of her age, Mrs. Ann T. Wish, relict of the late Mr. Benjamin Wish, much lamented by her children and all who knew her. She is one instance among many, that Charleston is not such an unhealthy city as has often been asserted; she has from her infancy resided in the same house where she died, except a short time during the siege, and enjoyed perfect health till about seventeen months before her dissolution. (Wednesday, November 25, 1807.)

Died, at Georgetown, on Friday last, the 20th inst. after a short but painful illness, in the 57th year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Brodut. In this lady were to be found most of those qualities which characterize the suffering christian.—Great indeed, was the portion of sorrow which fell to her lot in this life; hard was the struggles she made to meet them: and in these particulars, her fortitude appeared more than common. It is true, as an alleviation to her distresses, Heaven had blessed her with children, formed to please.—Living dutiful and obedient, they helped to blunt the poignancy of her grief. These together with the best of blessings, Faith in the Redeemer, enabled her to meet, not only the fiery darts of her adversaries, but death itself with willingness. She died perfectly resigned: full of glorious hopes of immortality. Sensibly, indeed, is her death felt by one of her children, and greatly will she be lamentated by her only son, now in Europe.—Neither of these were present to perform the last filial duties, which rendered the event still more distressing: yet they have the consolation of knowing, "That her last groan was the prelude to life and immortality." (Friday, November 27, 1807.)

Married, in York District, on Thursday, the 12th instant, by the Rev. Robert B. Walker, Robert McCaw, Esq., Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, to Miss Agnes Bratton, daughter of Colonel William Bratton of said District.

Departed this life, on Saturday last, the 21st inst. in the 78th year of her age, Mrs. Ann Glover, the venerable relict of colonel Joseph Glover. The relative situation of mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, she discharged with uncommon tenderness and affection. She was greatly esteemed by her friends and acquaintances. She retained unimpaired, her senses, to the last moment; and resigned her soul into the hands of her Maker, without a sigh or a groan. (Saturday, November 28, 1807.)

Married on Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. John Harrison, to Miss Elizabeth Young; both of this place.

Married, on Friday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, captain Thomas Williamson, to Miss Sarah Maria Bailey, both of this place. (Monday, November 30, 1807.)

Died, in Georgetown, on the 29th ult. in the 29th year of his age, Mr. James Jones, Mate of the brig Ann, Capt. Phillips of this port. Mr. Jones has left a wife and one child, and numerous friends, to

lament their loss. He was a native of Ireland, and well respected by all who knew him. (Tuesday, December 1, 1807.)

Died, on the 13th ult. in the 71st year of his age, Mr. Adam Spidle. He was a native of Wirtemburg, in Germany, and emigrated to South-Carolina about the year 1750. He bore the character of an honest upright man, and died sincerely lamented by his friends and acquaintances. (Wednesday, December 2, 1807.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden, George Warren Cross, Esq. to Miss Mary Ann Pawley, daughter of the late Anthony Pawley, Esq. of Waccamaw.

Departed this life, on the 25th ult. on John's Island, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott Holmes, consort of Isaac Holmes, Esq.—Equalled by many, but excelled but few, as a christian, wife or friend.

Died, on the 30th ult. aged 63 years, Mr. Joseph Faures, a native of Accadie, much regretted by all his friends.

Died, on the 28th ult. Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell Shrewsbury, wife of Mr. Stephen Shrewsbury, of this city. She was an affectionate wife, a fond parent, sincere friend, and an indulgent mistress. (Thursday, December 3, 1807.)

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Mr. Gadsden, Mr. Philip P. Broughton, to Miss Mary Broughton, second daughter of Alexander Broughton, Esq. late of this city, deceased.

Died, on Thursday evening last, Mr. Abraham Jones, a native of Germany, aged 94 years. He resided in this country 40 years.—and was Sexton to the Hebrew Congregation of this city, for upwards of 15 years.

Died, on the 16th ult. at Potosi, in M'Intosh County, Georgia, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, wife of Major Wood, and daughter of William Brailsford, Esq. of this State, in the 21st year of her age, and the first of her marriage—Her infant Son, 6 days old, expired a few hours before her. This Lady, who was every thing that was estimable in society, and who was surrounded by every blessing, equally the idol of her fond husband as of her doating parents, fell a victim to her love and affection for a brother, who died three weeks before, from a wound he received in a duel (Friday, December 4, 1807.)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, Mr. Nathan Hart, to Miss Rachel Hart, eldest daughter of Mr. Daniel Hart, of this city.

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Thomas Price, Mr. John Rivers, Planter, to the amiable Miss Susannah Love

Rivers, youngest daughter of Mallory Rivers, Esq. deceased; all of St. Andrew's Parish.

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Jacob Suares, Mr. Hyam Moise, to Miss Cecila Woolf, daughter of the late Mr. Solomon Woolf, of this city.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Robert Stent, to Miss Rebecca Wood, of this city.

Died, on the 17th ult. at his seat in Barnwell District, in the 28th year of his age, Captain Edward Kirkland, commander of the Republican Troop of Horse of said District. In the death of this truly amiable young Gentleman, society has received more than an ordinary shock; his numerous friends and near acquaintance bemoan with unfeigned sorrow the loss of this truly worthy character. But, O Troopers, what pen shall attempt to describe thy unutterable sorrow on this mournful occasion? Has thy faithful friend, thy cheerful companion been arrested by the grim messenger of death, while he shone with all the bloom of youth.—But what can wretched mortals say more than that "God is just, and man must submit to his decrees." His remains were followed to the place of interment by the members of the Troop he lately commanded, and there deposited with military honors.

Died, on the 25th of November, in Fairfield District, Mrs. Charlotte Player, consort of Joshua Player, Esq. and eldest daughter of the late Mr. James Hamden Thompson, of this city. To say that this lady possessed such qualifications as endeared her to her friends, would be but bestowing that tribute of praise to which most of her sex are entitled; but her claims were of a superior kind—possessing a mind capable of perceiving the advantages of education, she with avidity embraced every opportunity of improvement, and acquired such a store of information as to render her a pleasing companion and an instructing parent; but while anticipating the fond hope of fulfilling the duties of those relative situations, the imperious Tyrant claimed her as his own, and summoned her into the presence of her Heavenly Father, in whose mercy and the mediation of a blessed Saviour, she ever placed much relience.—An affectionate husband and two lovely children are left to deplore a serious loss. (Lines.) (Saturday, December 5, 1807.)

Died, of the Influenza, on the 24th ult. Mr. John English of Kershaw District, in the 23d year of his age. In this young man

many amiable traits of character were centered. He has left a disconsolate mother, three brothers and three sisters, with a number of relatives and acquaintances to lament his premature fate.

Died, at Laurens-Ville, on the 28th ult. in the 28th year of his age, Mr. John Hunter, eldest son of the late John Hunter, Esp. It is but a small tribute of friendship, to acknowledge his virtue, and with justice to say, in the relative duties of life, he was all that could be expected from a dutiful son, a kind and tender brother, and a sincere friend. He has left a fond mother and sisters, his unexpected death to lament, with many dear relatives and friends, who will hold his memory in esteem. (Wednesday, December 9, 1807.)

Died, on the 2d inst. at Charley Wood Plantation, in St. Thomas' Parish, Mrs. Harriot Wigfall, consort of Thomas Wigfall, esq. She has left an affectionate husband, and seven young children to deplore her loss. (Friday December 11, 1807.)

Died, on Wednesday the 9th inst. Mrs. Catharine Legg, aged 47 years, relict of James Legg, deceased. (Tuesday, December 15, 1807.)

Oliver Ellsworth, Esq. died at his house in Windsor, Connecticut, on the 26th ult. (Wednesday, December 16, 1807.)

Died, on the 25th November, on John's Island, John Stanyarn, Esq. aged 56 years, after a short illness. (Thursday, December 17, 1807.)

Died, in Beaufort, of the Influenza, Mrs. Ann Mackie, relict of the late Dr. John Mackie, aged 63 years. Having long professed the religion of Jesus, she found it her chief support and comfort in all her distresses, and especially in the hour of death. An early presentiment that her life was near its close was accompanied with a child like resignation to the divine will and entire trust in the atonements and merits of her Redeemer Nor was her faith a dead faith: She endeavored to shew it by good work: her benevolence was well known by her acquaintances, and felt by many. True, it is, she was not a perfect being: She felt, however, and lamented over her imperfections. They humbled her, also, and taught her the grace and power of Christ. If "*a death bed is a detector of the heart*," as the pious poet, Young observes, then may the relations, and religious friends and acquaintances of this venerable mother in

Israel, rest in hope, that she is an inheritant of a blessed immortality. (Monday, December 21, 1807.)

Married, on Thursday last, by the Rev. Dr. M'Calla, Mr. John White, to Miss Sarah Hamlin, second daughter of Thomas Hamlin Esq., all of Christ Church Parish.

Married, on Thursday the 17th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Buist, Mr. William Birnie, merchant, to Miss Mary Rout; both of this city.

Married, on Sunday morning, by the Rev. Dr. Buist, Mr. Nicol Bryce, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Scot daughter of Mr. James Scot; all of this city.

Married, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Faber, Mr. John Michael Miller to Miss Sarah Armstrong; both of this city.

Died, on Thursday, the 17th inst. Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis: aged 53 years. (Tuesday, December 22, 1807.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Buist, Mr. Samuel Smith, Jun. to Miss Jane M'Cliesh, both of this city. (Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1807.)

Married, in St. John's Parish, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, James Addison, Esq. Planter of St. Stephens's Parish, to Miss Amelia L. June, of St. John's Parish. (Tuesday, December 29, 1807.)

Died, on the 26th instant, Mr. John Ewing, merchant, of this city; a native of Scotland. (Wednesday, December 30, 1807.)

Married, in Orangeburgh District, on Thursday, the 24th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Barr, Mr. Henry Patrick, to Miss Bertheny Berry; both of that place.

Died, on the 28th instant, James Boyle, Grocer, of (this) city, sincerely and deeply regretted by all those who had the pleasure of this acquaintance. Few men have gone before him, who have occasioned a more unfeigned grief and solemn sorrow. (Thursday, December 31, 1807.)

(*To be continued*)

JOSEPH W. BARNWELL, A SKETCH

By A. S. Salley

Joseph Walker Barnwell, the oldest member of the South Carolina Historical Society in length of service, and formerly president thereof for nearly twenty-six years, died at the Riverside Infirmary in the city of Charleston, June 8, 1930.

Mr. Barnwell was born in Charleston, October 31, 1846. He was the fifth son and ninth child of Rev. William Hazzard Wigg Barnwell, for twenty-one years rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Charleston, and Catharine Osborn Barnwell, his wife. The latter was the eldest child of Captain Edward Barnwell, one of the most famous of the ante-bellum planters of the Low-Country of South Carolina. Captain Edward Barnwell and Rev. William Hazzard Wigg Barnwell were first cousins and they were great-grandsons of John Barnwell who came from Dublin, Ireland, to South Carolina in 1701 and for the next twenty-three years was a potent factor in the development and defense of the province.

Six years after the birth of Joseph W. Barnwell his parents moved to Beaufort where they resided for the next nine years, occupying their town house from May to November and their plantation on Port Royal Island, on the north side of Broad River, ten miles from Beaufort, from November to May. During these years and until his eighteenth year, young Barnwell received preparatory schooling at Beaufort College and at the private schools of Benjamin R. Stuart and A. Sachtleben in Columbia.

On January 1, 1864, young Barnwell entered the third (Sophomore) class at the South Carolina Military Academy, as The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, was then called, and remained there until December 7, 1864, when he was wounded in a leg in an action at Tullifinny with Federal troops, and before he was able to return to duty work at the Academy was suspended.

At the Academy he was one of the leaders of his class and also showed marked skill and courage when called into military service to assist in repelling the invasion of his state. The wound which

JOSEPH WALKER BARNWELL (1846–1930)

From a photograph taken at about the age of 45

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he received at Tullifinny gave him much trouble in after years, necessitating an operation on the leg in 1903.

In 1867 young Barnwell entered the South Carolina College and was graduated in 1868. In 1869 he was admitted to the bar of South Carolina and soon after took a course at the University of Gottingen. He began the practice of law in Charleston in 1871. In 1874 he was elected as a democrat to the House of Representatives of South Carolina from Charleston County. There were very few other Democrats and few white men in the House during that term, but by his unaffected courage and manliness Mr. Barnwell prevented some harmful legislation and otherwise rendered valuable services to his state and county despite the vindictiveness and maliciousness on the one hand, and the ignorance and depravity on the other, with which he and the few other respectable white men of the General Assembly had to contend.

In 1876 Mr. Barnwell was made chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic party of Charleston County. The ability and courage, physical and moral, which he displayed in the conduct of the campaign in Charleston County made him a factor in the party in the State and when General Hampton came into the governor's office after the election he freely consulted him on Charleston affairs. He continued as County Chairman for some years. In 1880 Governor Hagood appointed him Chief of Staff, with the rank of colonel.

In 1890, when the Democratic party of the State became divided over the candidacy of Capt. B. R. Tillman for governor and an independent ticket, headed by Judge A. C. Haskell for governor, was put into the field by a considerable faction of Democrats, Mr. Barnwell was the candidate on the independent ticket for attorney general, but that ticket was defeated at the general election.

In 1894 Mr. Barnwell was elected from Charleston County to the Senate of South Carolina for the unexpired term of Hon. Augustine T. Smythe, who had resigned. At that time Charleston County had two senators, as provided in the Constitution of 1868. The Constitution of 1895 reduced Charleston's representation in the Senate to one senator, so that when Mr. Barnwell's term expired in November, 1896, there was no vacancy to be filled. In 1898 the term of Hon. G. Lamb Buist, who had been elected in 1894 as the full term senator, expired and he declined to run again. Mr.

Barnwell then offered for the place and was elected thereto without opposition. At the end of his term in 1902 he did not offer for reëlection. During these last four years in the Senate Mr. Barnwell accomplished much good, especially in removing much of the ill feeling toward Charleston which existed elsewhere in South Carolina. His honesty, his earnestness and his uniform courtesy and dignity of manner disarmed opposition and bred respect.

Possessed of one of the best minds in South Carolina and being a man of extensive knowledge and broad culture Mr. Barnwell might have attained the highest political honors within the gift of the people of his state had he been more selfish, more politic and less devoted to the causes which he espoused. He was so intensely earnest in the welfare and progress of every activity in which he engaged as to create sometimes the impression on others of being overbearing or domineering, but all such manifestations were but excessive zeal for some good cause. He was active, painstaking and indefatigable in every cultural organization in which he held membership. The Charleston Library Society, the Carolina Art Association, the Charleston Club, the St. Cecilia Society and the South Carolina Historical Society were all for many years near to his heart. He was every ready to give far more of his time to the work of any organization to which he belonged than he would ask of the other members. The writer has known him to act as chairman of a committee of nine to canvas Charleston for funds for a public purpose and to divide the committee into four sub-committees of three men to each sub-committee, he being the third man on each of the four sub-committees, the sub-committees rotating through the working hours of the day.

Although he attained the presidency of each of the cultural societies heretofore mentioned, it was as president of the South Carolina Historical Society that he served the longest, and it is most probable that the services which he rendered to this Society will prove of the greatest benefit of all in the years to come. When the Historical Society was organized one of the rules adopted was that at the annual meeting (May 19th) in each year a historical address should be delivered—a custom which has been discontinued. The address at the annual meeting in 1880 was made by Joseph W. Barnwell then in his 34th year. His subject was "Dual Governments in South Carolina." The Society was still suffering from

the poverty caused by the Confederate War but the devotion of a few loyal men in whose minds the struggles of Gen. Hampton for the office he had won were still fresh held it together, and Mr. Barnwell's address was preserved in pamphlet form. In 1897, when the fifth volume of *Collections* of the Society was published, the address was reprinted therein. At that time Rev. C. C. Pinckney, D. D., was president of the Society, Gen. Edward McCrady, 1st vice-president, and Joseph W. Barnwell, 2nd vice-president. Among the curators were Theodore D. Jervey, now president, and Langdon Cheves and D. E. Huger Smith, now vice-presidents. Dr. Pinckney died August 12, 1898 and at the next election Gen. McCrady was elected president and Mr. Barnwell, 1st vice-president. General McCardy died November 1, 1903, and at the next annual meeting, May 19, 1904, Mr. Barnwell was made president. At the annual meeting, January 19, 1930, he declined a reëlection.

As an officer of the Charleston Library Society for many years and president for several years Mr. Barnwell worked most assiduously to preserve and properly house the magnificent collection of South Caroliniana and other books and papers that have been accumulated by the Society in the nearly two centuries of its life, and that he lived to see the Society housed in the present excellent fire-proof building was a great satisfaction to him. Probably to no other man is more credit due for the present status of the library.

As an officer of the St. Cecilia Society for many years and finally as its president Mr. Barnwell displayed the most charming side of his life and sometimes the most rigorous. While he delighted in the pleasures afforded by music, dancing, food and drink, he was most punctilious in his demands that the rules of the Society, the amenities of polite company and the dignity becoming ladies and gentlemen be always strictly observed. Sometimes young people resented the enforcement of a rule, or what they regarded as an interference in their personal rights, but, sooner or later, they all came to realize the wisdom and benefit of Mr. Barnwell's acts. For that reason no other member of the Society made a deeper impression on the social life of Charleston during the fifty, or more, years that Mr. Barnwell took an active part in the management of the St. Cecilia Society. The force of that observation is made manifest by the act of a bevy of young society girls who, when Mr.

Barnwell had ceased attending the balls—most likely because of the infirmaties of age and the fact that nearly all of his contemporaries had either passed away or were not equal to exertions of such occasions—paid him a visit and begged him to come back to the balls.

Although Mr. Barnwell enjoyed a lucrative law practice for over half a century and was a most careful and successful business man he did not accumulate wealth. He used his money to aid his relations and friends and many good and worthy works for the cultural advancement of his city and state. He was called upon to handle many trust funds and to act as guardian for many children. Only a few weeks before his death, in writing to the author of this sketch concerning his management of a fund in which we were both interested, he stated that although he had handled hundreds of thousands of dollars of such trusts in his lifetime he had never lost a dollar of the principal of any such fund and only on one occasion did he lose any interest and that was but a small sum. His development through the years of a few hundred dollars left from the ruins of St. Peter's Church into a fund of nearly sixty thousand dollars, which was a few years ago turned over to a congregation which he had the General Assembly create from the Episcopal churches of Charleston, was little short of marvelous.

After Mr. Barnwell had been admitted to the bar two elderly men of wealth, of Charleston, desiring to advance the young man, gave him $2,500. with which to attend the University of Gottingen. They undoubtedly considered it a gift—an investment in behalf of their city and state. In after years, when they had passed away and their widows were no longer in affluence, Mr. Barnwell sent each of the ladies a check for the amount which her husband had given him, with a tactful note explaining that he had received a loan from her husband for the amount of the check to enable him to study abroad. There was a fine example of the unselfishness and loyalty which was characteristic of the man throughout his life.

In 1911 Mr. Barnwell was chosen as the orator for the unveiling of the monument to the women of South Carolina in the Confederate War, which the General Assembly and the people of the State had erected on Senate Street, in the rear of the State House in Columbia, in accordance with the terms of a bill which had been introduced by the present governor of South Carolina, John G.

Richards. His address on that occasion was a patriotic and scholarly production.

The latest tributes to the services of Mr. Barnwell were paid by the two oldest state institutions for higher education, both of which he had attended in his youth. In 1924 the University of South Carolina conferred the degree of LL.D. upon him, and in 1930, but a few days before his death, The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, also conferred the same degree upon him.

Until his eightieth year Mr. Barnwell's health was viorous and his carriage erect. He was about six feet high and he probably weighed over two hundred pounds the greater part of his life. At eighty he began to stoop a little in his walk but still preserved an unusual vigor for men of his age. He had always taken much exercise and was very strong and so the effect of age was counteracted. While at his summer home at Flat Rock in 1929 it was discovered that he was suffering from a serious disease in his throat. He went to Asheville and with only a local anesthetic underwent a major operation for the removal of the trouble. He speedily recovered from the operation and returned to Charleston in the autumn in splendid condition, buoyant and optimistic. Last spring there was a recurrence of the trouble and, although it responded to treatment and the old spirit of optimism and determination held him up to the last, he gradually grew weaker and on the evening of the 8th of June he passed quietly away in his sleep.

Mr. Barnwell has left the manuscript of a memoir of his life which it is hoped will be published within the next year or two.

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